

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, Mar. 14.66; May 14.68; July 14.79; October 14.88; December 15.00.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—Fair and continued cold with heavy to killing frost and temperature about freezing. Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature.

ALMON TRIES TO BRING MUSCLE SHOALS RESOLUTION TO VOTE

MISS MATTIE JONES IS LEADER OF PILOT CLUB FOR THE YEAR

Semi-Monthly Dates Are Set For The Luncheon Hour

TWENTY-FOUR IN THE MEMBERSHIP

Club Begins At Once Upon Mapping Out Of Program

Miss Mattie Jones is the first leader of the Decatur Pilot club, eighth unit in the national chain of Pilot clubs, all having been founded in the South until this time.

Selection of Miss Jones as president, other officials and the board of directors, was made last evening at a meeting of the membership at the home of Miss Jones at 815 east Lafayette street.

Mrs. C. W. Black will serve as first vice-president, while Miss Kalene Day has been chosen as second vice president. Miss Myrtle Patterson serves as third vice president. Miss Ruby Jones was named as secretary of the new woman's civic organization.

The following will serve on the board of directors: Miss Dora Wade, Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. Edgar Pennell, Miss Marcella Collier, Miss Mary Spence and Miss Birdie Boeteler.

A program committee was appointed with Miss Marcella Collier as chairman and Misses Eleanor Ramage and Inez Thoms co-operating. That committee will begin at once to function in arranging suitable programs for the semi-monthly gatherings.

While definite decision has not been reached upon selection of a permanent meeting place, it has been decided that the club will gather on two Monday evenings each month.

Twenty-four members form the nucleus of the organization which will begin to expand at once, leaders hoping that at least 75 may be enrolled after the club has been functioning for a two months period.

The temporary organization of the Decatur Pilot club was perfected more than a week ago when ladies of the Sheffield club came here to lend aid in the formation. Local members today took occasion to express gratitude to members of the Tri-City organization for the interest taken in placing the local club on an organization footing.

LITTLE HOPE FOR MINERS NOW HELD

Baldwin Boomed When He Arrives At Welch Mine

LONDON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Little hope was entertained today that men imprisoned by a colliery explosion near Cwm, Wales, yesterday, could be rescued alive. The bodies of 25 men were recovered and 28 were still missing.

Galleries had been cleared of gas and volunteers were working today to clear passage ways.

When the explosion took place, there were 120 men in the shaft, 69 escaping.

The disaster occurred on St. David's Day, the Welch national fête day. All celebrations were abandoned.

CWM, Wales, Mar. 2.—(AP)—An angry demonstration against Premier Baldwin was staged by miners today around the pithead, where the disastrous mine explosion occurred yesterday. The premier and Mrs. Baldwin, arriving at noon, were greeted with "booing" and there were shouts of "why don't you go down in the mine yourself."

Cold Hand of Winter Laid Heavily On Dixie; Snowfall Heavy in South

MARCH BLASTS ITS WAY HERE AS THE MERCURY LOWERS

The Proverbial March Lion Blows Snow Over the City

RECORD SHOWS AT 28 DEGREES

Sudden Drop Brings Growls Among the Citizenship

The proverbial March lion pounced upon the city of Decatur, nestling contentedly in the Valley of the Tennessee, on the first day of the month, with the accuracy of a bill collector for an installment firm, and the weather record fell to 28 degrees in a steady downward flight of nearly 30 degrees. The weather bureau today showed a slight revival, with the mercury climbing to 33 degrees.

Flurries of snow, fanned hurriedly across Decatur areas, were accompanied by a bitter north wind which swept folks from open windshields to overcoats in a short space of a few hours.

Despite the belief among citizens that weather records could not go much lower, it was revealed today by Mrs. A. H. Irons, government observer, that the night of January 15, 1927, was the coldest on record. The thermometer stood at five degrees above on that chilly night.

Weather prognosticators as yet have not heralded any sudden relief from the wintry blasts.

What will be the cost to Morgan county agriculture was another thing bothering Decatur folks today. People who have started early gardens and have been pruning trees, watched the thermometer's weak rise with revived hopes, but it is feared that the cold weather has already taken toll over the whole county.

Farmers in the section already had begun their spring work, taking advantage in between rains to begin their activities. The cold wave brought all operations in rural areas to a halt, while in the city the steady rumble of coal wagons carried tidings of ill foreboding for citizens who had counted the coal bills for the year all paid.

Coolidge Signs 3-Cruiser Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—The appropriation for three new cruisers, put into the naval bill by congress, over the recommendation of President Coolidge, received presidential acquiescence today when Mr. Coolidge signed the bill.

The cruiser proposal repeatedly has been linked in congressional discussion with the President's move for a naval limitation conference, but in announcing signature of the bill, the White House did not disclose to what extent the decision may have influenced the diminishing prospects for a further limitation treaty.

Rountree Asks Attendance Of Local Citizens

I want to urge that every citizen who is interested in the welfare of this community be present tonight at the canning plant meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at seven o'clock. Civic duty should impel your attendance at this gathering for it is important to Decatur.

Charles Rountree, President.



He Gets the Point

While a soldier poised a lance at his abdomen, a suspect was examined by a Northern officer for evidence that might prove him a Cantonese agitator. The lancers are known as the Chua Chua Chun Corps, or "pig-stickers."

Atlanta Journal News.

CHURCHES TO JOIN 'PAY YOUR BILLS' IN UNION SERVICE WEEK GETS RESULT

Westminster Church Gathering Scene For Service Others Are Urged To Revise Credit Ratings

Churches of Decatur will band in the coming service Friday afternoon at Westminster Presbyterian church at three o'clock to observe "The World Day of Prayer for Missions."

A cycle of prayer, throughout the world, has been followed each day this week, concluding in the Friday services which reach to all points of the globe.

Westminster ladies today issued the following invitation to other congregations: "You are earnestly invited to join with the Christian women of all lands in a world day of prayer for missions on Friday, March 4, 1927."

The plan, drawn in 1926, by the international council, meeting in Sweden, is substantially contained in the following: "Realizing the inadequacy of present methods to meet the needs of the world, the members of the committee are deeply convinced that only as new tides of spiritual life begin to flow within the church can the waiting tasks be fulfilled."

"They resolve to enter afresh into an experience of sustaining and victorious prayer, to dedicate themselves anew to a life of which communion with God is the inspiring principle and to co-operate in every way possible in extending the fellowship of prayer."

T. L. Watson Is Called By Death

T. L. Watson, aged 55 years, died today at 7:45 o'clock at his residence, 605 Seventh avenue West. Mr. Watson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. N. Glispson and one son, Earnest Watson, both of Decatur. The body was removed to Priest undertaking parlors to be prepared for burial.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of J. P. Ezzell, minister of the Church of Christ in Cookeville, Tenn. Interment will be made in city cemetery, Priest directing.

The following will act as pallbearers: active—T. C. Wallace, S. M. Burns, Ely Sneed, J. W. Flowers, L. B. Friend and R. L. Thomason; honorary—A. C. Joiner, Davis Hodges, Polk Daly, Ben Campbell, L. W. Masters and W. A. Sullivan.

BLANKET OF SNOW TODAY IS SPREAD OVER SIX STATES

Temperature Reading In Thirties As Far As Birmingham

PEACH CROP REPORTED HIT

Snow In Some Areas Breaks Records Of Long Standing

ATLANTA, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—The cold hand of winter reached into the South today, spreading a blanket of snow over the greater portion of six states and sending the thermometer down into the lower thirties as far south as Birmingham, Ala.

North Carolina and Virginia reported snows ranging from one inch to two feet. Birmingham reported a thermometer reading of 30, with snow flurries which lasted all night. Chattanooga, Tenn., reported ten inches of snow, with temperatures down to 27 and still falling.

Spartanburg, S. C., was visited by a second snow storm last night, which left the ground covered with ten inches, the heaviest fall since 1902.

The peach crop around Greenville, S. C., was reported destroyed by last night's freezing weather. In Georgia there was a thin blanket of snow at Atlanta and Augusta with some damage to peach, plum and apricot trees in the northern part of the state.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 2.—(AP)—With traffic virtually at a standstill, North Carolinians today struggled knee-deep through snow, ranging from 12 to 26 inches, clogging streets and highways in most places.

Asheville, high in the mountains, reported probably the lightest snow of any section. There the fall ranged from eight to 12 inches. High Point awoke this morning under a white blanket, 26 inches deep. Many stores did not open and few teachers and pupils were able to get to school.

Raleigh had the worst snow storm since 1915, the snow being 24 inches deep this morning with snowfall continuing.

Greensboro had 18 inches this morning and Salisbury reported 20 inches.

PAROLES GIVEN

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Emanuel Kessler and Morris Sweetwood, who were indicted in March last year for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, in connection with the operation of chemical works at South River, N. J., have been placed on probation for one year by Federal Judge Meekins.

INSIDE STUFF

You'll never know the inside of value to the want columns until you have tried the little ads. Other people may tell you of results, you will read of results in The Daily, but you won't know the inside story of want ad success until you have tried the "want" columns yourself.

It's only natural that a newspaper man should boost his own business, but that was not the object of J. M. Hatfield, Daily circulation manager, when he said today that he had never failed to get results when he used the want columns.

He knows the inside, others who use the want columns know the inside—are you going to let the opportunity to make profits on a little investment slip?

Call Albany 1000 today—the boy will collect in the afternoon.

KIWANIANS START FOR CULLMAN ON THURSDAY 5:30 PM

Large Number From Local Club Plan To Make Trip

MEETING OPENS AT 7 O'CLOCK

Marks Beginning Of Inter-City Series Of Gatherings

Between forty and fifty members of the Decatur Kiwanis club will meet at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, prior to departing for Cullman, via automobile, where the first of the Inter-City series of meetings is planned for opening at seven o'clock.

Following reception of a cordial invitation from the Cullman club, members of the Inter-City Relationships committee began planning immediately for the trip, resulting in 44 members having definitely signed to make the trip.

An interesting program has been planned by each of the clubs, vying with each other in making the affair an enjoyable entertainment.

The Cullman trip is the first of the year arranged by the Inter-City club relationships committee. The committee will continue to function throughout the summer and fall months in arranging meetings with various Kiwanis units in the North Alabama area.

Club leaders today asked that every member planning to make the Cullman trip, be on time at the Y. M. C. A., as the Cullman meeting is planned on schedule time and the local contingent should arrive at the appointed hour. It is anticipated that an increased number will make the trip, swelling the number already having given definite intention for going.

The Cullman and Decatur clubs have been very closely allied in the past few years, presenting similar programs and directing much activity in the channel of improved farm conditions in the northern areas of the state.

'Y' CHIEFTAIN TO COME HERE 24TH

Several Addresses Are Planned For J. S. Tichenor

J. S. Tichenor, associate general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of North America, is expected to arrive here on the evening of March 23rd and likely will be heard in several talks on March 24th. Announcement of the anticipated visit was made today by C. J. Randolph, head of the local Y. M. C. A.

In speaking of Mr. Tichenor, Mr. Randolph said, "I believe he is one of the most widely traveled men in the world. I believe he could be placed in any large city in the world at two o'clock in the morning and he could make his way to any point without difficulty. His talks here will be concerned with world problems."

The tentative program mapped out for the distinguished visitor will include talks at both the high schools at chapel hours, talk with pastors of the city at a breakfast program, an address before the Kiwanis club and a talk with citizens of the city in the afternoon, possibly between the hours of four and five. That evening Mr. Tichenor will be guest of honor at a dinner at which the board of managers of the Y. M. C. A. will be present.

His visit is anticipated with much pleasure by the local board of Y. M. C. A. directors.

CASES DISMISSED

Two cases, charging the defendants with trespassing on L. & N. property, were dismissed today in the Johnston street city hall police court. The detention was made by a special agent.

SUB-COMMITTEE WILL SUBMIT ITS REPORT TO FULL BOARD THURSDAY

JAMES REFUSES TO DISCLOSE THE TEXT OF REPORT RIGHT OF WAY IS SOUGHT FOR BILL ON HOUSE FLOOR

Recommendation Not To Be Discussed Before Session Congress Is Warned Disposition Should Be Made Now

NO ACTION ON ALMON MOVE

Snell Silent Today On Chance Of Vote On His Request

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—The house military sub-committee, which has been considering disposition of Muscle Shoals, today completed its report and decided to submit it to the full committee tomorrow.

Acting Chairman James, of the committee, who also heads the sub-committee, said the report had not been signed by the members as yet.

He declined to discuss its recommendations, said it had been drafted in executive session, and that no one was authorized to discuss it until after it had been presented to the full committee. It was indicated, however, that the report would be unanimous, but that some members held the opinion that the recommendations, whatever they may be, did not go far enough.

Several weeks ago a number of members indicated that the sub-committee had rejected in their present form both the bids of the American Cyanamid company and of the Farmers Federated Fertilizer Association.

While the military sub-committee was at work today, the house rules committee failed to take action on a request by Representative Almon, democrat, Alabama, that his resolution, proposing creation of another joint congressional commission, to study the Shoals situation, be brought to a vote before adjournment.

Chairman Snell, of the rules group, had nothing to say about the possibility of the committee acting upon this request in the time remaining of the present session.

Gotham Banker Is Seriously Ill

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Mar. 2.—(AP)—George F. Baker, president of the First National bank of New York and one of the country's leading financiers, is critically ill on Jekyll island, off the Georgia coast, where he has been for the past two weeks. Physicians said today his condition is serious.

Efforts were being made this morning to locate his son, George F. Baker, Jr., Mr. Baker's fortune has been variously estimated at between \$100,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

LIQUOR CHARGE

A negro, charged with having in possession prohibited liquors, was fined \$53.60 today in a hearing before Mayor James A. Nelson in the Johnston street police court.

Showman's Neck Broken But Has Chance For Life

MOBILE, Ala., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Slim Gibson, attached to a wild west company, giving a show here, suffered a broken neck last night when he attempted to ride a steer. Gibson is in a local hospital and has a chance for his life, physicians believe. His home is in Fort Worth, Texas.

'Hero' Declared To Be Draft Dodger

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Jerry Tarbot, the man who claims to be a world war hero, who has lost his memory, was declared by Chairman Johnson, of the home veterans committee, to be Alexander DuBois, Jr., a draft-dodger and the son of a chef in a Cuban hotel.

The South Dakota representative, himself a war veteran, made this statement at a meeting of his committee in answer to inquiries why he had not supported relief legislation for Tarbot.

Farmers--Prepare To Attend Curb Market--Mar. 5

LEGISLATURE IN KNOT-TYING ACT

Twenty Couples Are Declared Married By N. C. Solons

By International News Service
CURRITUCK, N. C. — Twenty Currituck newly-weds were jubilant today to learn that they are legally married.

The decree has been issued by the North Carolina Legislature. Not, of course, that they did not have the best intentions from the beginning, but they didn't know that a certain James H. Taylor wasn't a duly accredited justice of the peace.

Soon after Taylor had tied the nuptial knot for a score of Currituck swains, they learned that Taylor's commission as justice of the peace had expired.

They appealed to the State's lawmakers. The General Assembly, in turn, came to their rescue by passing a bill validating the marriages.

Daugherty Jury Resumes Labors

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—(AP)—After a deadlock of ten and one-half hours yesterday, the jury considering the fate of former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and former alien property custodian, Thomas W. Miller, on charges of conspiracy, resumed its deliberations this morning.

The jury was looked up late last night after Federal Judge Knox had repeated a portion of his charge at the request of the jurors.

At one o'clock the jury was taken to lunch. They had deliberated 13 hours without reporting a verdict.

TRY A DAILY WANT AD
TRY A DAILY WANT AD

Colds

Be quick—be sure
Deal promptly with a cold. Use the most efficient, most complete help. That is HILL'S. It is so ideal that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. HILL'S stops the cold in 24 hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. Millions now employ it. Start it today.

HILL'S Cascara-Bran-Molasses
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box with portrait. At all drug stores—30c.

How to Treat Sore Muscles and Stiff Joints

IF YOU are troubled with sore muscles or stiffened joints you can get wonderfully quick relief by using a preparation known as Mexican Mustang Liniment. It penetrates through the surface of the skin, direct to the very bone. Keep your joints limber and flexible by this application. Rub out rheumatic pain in this way. The effect of Mexican Mustang Liniment makes it a very necessary home remedy. Get a bottle today from your druggist and jump around with joy tomorrow.

For better crops use
BAT FERTILIZER
Decatur Fertilizer Company
DECATUR, ALA. Phone 76

FOR QUICK RESULTS
—Use the—
CLASSIFIED COLUMNS
—of—
THE DECATUR DAILY



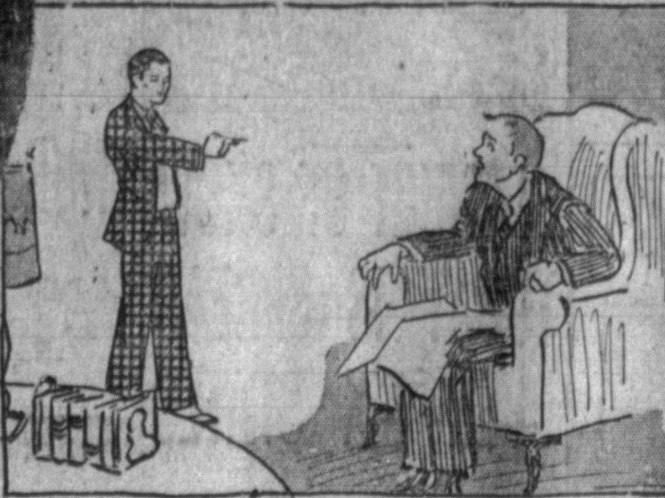
Her Sweetheart "Asked Dad" with a Gun.

Romance Problems of Real People

Analyzed by ANNE JORDAN.

WHEN Esther Marsolilli told Arthur Cohen, of Boston University, to ask her Dad for her hand, Arthur faced forth to do it right. Arthur trusted no weak points. He packed his forty-four along with him. And Dad had his wou'd-

NEWEST WAY.
The Latest in Romantic Etiquette Was the Method of Arthur Cohen, Who "Asked Dad" with a Gun.



be son-in-law haled into court, where a six months suspended sentence was imposed upon him.

"Asking Dad" in these days and times has become just a part of the marriage game, like chucking old shoes and rice at the bride. It's a courtesy that you slide the old man, so he'll be sure to ask you to Sunday dinner from then on. Trying to kid him into think-

ing you consider him boss of his daughter or SOMETHING besides the family cat.

It might be sorter scary to get all harnessed up and go ask formally for the girl's hand—but cheer up, lad, you're not half as scared as Dad. He's scared you're going to know he's scared, scared he'll cry because his little girl is all grown up and going to leave him,

OLDEST WAY.

"It's a Courtesy You Slide the Old Man so He'll Be Sure to Ask You to Sunday Dinner from Then on."



and scared to death that you'll back out and fail to take her off his hands!

The flat tire of this age is the way children park their parents as far out of their lives as though the old folks were inhabitants of Mars. If they could only see the old dears with the scaleless eyes of AFTERWARD! Only know that, after all, parents are just what they themselves are going to shivel into in a mere handful of years. Then maybe they wouldn't be so hard on the old folks. The things that youngsters think is plain "snooping" is just a normal, healthy curiosity on the part of parents to know how things are going since they dropped out of the running.

When daughter goes to a dance, and Mother asks who dances with her, and what did she have to eat, the girl flings her party dress at the chair and ejaculates, crossly: "Mom, you're so doggone CURI- OUS. I think it's positively COM- MON to ask what people have to eat!"

Poor old Mom, rebuked, crawls back into her dozy. She wasn't curious and she didn't care particu-

larly what they had to eat. She hadn't been anywhere for so long—well, not since before daughter was born—and she was only wondering if they still had chicken salad at dances. She had hoped to catch a throb of light laughter, or a sighed strain of forgotten music reflected in her wonder-child's recitation. Just a lonely old heart, living in her past, and praying for her daughter's future. Puzzling in her brain over the wild things she heard of the present generation, wishing someone would take time to explain all this foreign language called slang.

And when daughter becomes engaged, and she tells her to have her young man ask Father, daughter laughs: "Oh, aren't you QUAIN'T! Sure, I'll have my BILLBOARD step up and ask FATHER 'TIME to allow him to HANDCUFF' me. Maybe the old ROCK OF AGES will even continue my HUSBAND MONEY. It's always nice for a girl to have fare for a DIMEBOX in case some STRIKE BREAKER causes STATIC, and she ever wants to DROP THE PILOT." Now whatever on earth was the child talking about? Funny generation, different words, different ways, different shapes—and the children seem to need parents about as much as incubator chickens! It's enough to give parents the HEEBIE-JEEBIES!

Indiana High Teaches Stone Cutting; Students Get Jobs In Stone Mills

By International News Service
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Bloomington high school is developing a rival for practicality of the famous Cornell University course in horse-shoeing.

But the local boys are paying attention to a class in the stone business. The purpose of the class which includes 60 students, is to familiarize the boys with the drafting of machinery of the stone in-

dustry which is centered near Bloomington.

"Many boys become such skillful carvers that after four semesters of high school work they are prepared to enter the stone industry," Prof. E. L. Murray, head of the course, said.

The 45-minute periods are spent daily in the work. Stone mills near here employ 117 boys, who have taken the course.

Plain Facts About Investments BOND MARKET NORMAL

By W. S. COUSINS, International News Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK.—Despite the large volume of new securities sold to American investors in the last few weeks, there has been no indication whatever of "indigestion" in the bond markets.

Indigestion in the security markets is simply the inability of the buying sources to buy or to "digest" the volume of bond brought to it, and frequently happens in the first quarter of a year, when the investment houses fail to gauge properly the buying capacity of the markets.

Selling bonds is very similar to the marketing of any commodity for which there is a wide demand. Unlike many kinds of goods, they do not spoil or decay, but quite often their market values shrink while awaiting their markets, and the security houses holding them have been compelled to take the loss. From that standpoint the wastage is comparable to the melting of ice in storage or the evaporation of gasoline in the tanks.

In the first part of 1924 and 1925, and to a smaller extent in 1926, the supply of bonds coming to market was far in excess of the requirements of American investors, and in the first of those years a very bad case of indigestion developed. The investment physicians prescribed a drastic cutting down of prices as the only remedy for the malady, and the medicine was swallowed wholesale by many of the large investment houses.

Among the bonds to feel the effect of the pruning knife were a considerable volume of municipals, bonds, the obligations of the towns and cities of the United States, for which the bond experts had offered too high a range of prices to begin with, and were unable to dispose of at anything approaching cost price. On the income yields of 4 per cent, more or less, the bonds would not "carry themselves" on borrowed money, and were placed in the channels of investment only

by moderate cuts in prices.

Perhaps never in the history of the country has there been such an enormous volume of investment money seeking employment as in the last few weeks. Unfortunately some of this money will be attracted to the speculative stock market where the big professionals and pools are fast preparing for the "shearing of the lambs" of Wall Street and elsewhere. There are doubtless real values in the railroad stocks now being pushed to the ceiling by the Wall Street pools and the railroad magnates, but they can hardly be rated as investment securities suitable for the investor of moderate means.

Wall Street experts report that there has not been the slightest sign of investment security congestion this year, despite the enormous volume of new bond issues sold in the first weeks of this year. Fortunately the great majority of bonds offered were the obligations of sound and conservative American industrial companies and public utility concerns. The proportion of European government and European industrial bond issues in these latest floatations of bonds was the smallest for any period in the last five years.

Joint Meeting Of Societies

A joint meeting of the Wesley Brotherhood of Central Methodist church and the Spencer class of the church is scheduled for Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the church, it was announced today. The two classes will enjoy a dinner and an interesting program, the latter including phases of church work.

TRY A DAILY WANT AD
TRY A DAILY WANT AD

WORK SOON STARTS ON HIGHEST SPAN

Weather Conditions May Be Nemesis To Engineers

By International News Service
SAN FRANCISCO.—One of the most delicate feats of bridge engineering is scheduled for Sunday, May 20th, when the first of the suspended spans of the giant Carquinez Straits Bridge—the world's largest highway bridge—will be swung into place at the upper end of San Francisco Bay.

There are two of these suspended spans. Each is 450-feet long and weighs 750 tons—large bridges in themselves.

A sudden turn of the tide, an unexpected wind, a fog bank or any sudden change in weather conditions might bring disaster and send the 750-tons of steel crashing into the bay waters. To assure safety a sub-weather bureau station has been established at the bridge.

Held in Death



Eddie Hanlon, famous as a lightweight boxer in days gone by, was arrested on a murder charge as the result of the fatal stabbing of Walter Noonan, a friend, in Hanlon's San Francisco restaurant.

Daily News Letter Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

By ALICE LANGELEIR
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Word comes from the Riviera that Niece is literally going to the dogs this season. About one-third of all the international promenaders are carrying canines of some breed or another. "Buck" Warshawsky from Cleveland, is sporting a fine wire-haired terrier he calls "Altay." Sid Horner has a famous bull, "Waste Moulin Rouge," and mention must be made of Mrs. James Montgomery's splendid wolfhound. A few other of the sun-seekers have adopted parroti of various colors and sizes, chameleons, a cat on a lash and even a young goat has been seen.

But the animal that attracts the most attention is undoubtedly the poor ostrich which is driven all day long by an advertising agent of the Casino de la Renaissance. He is a most difficult bird to handle, and in spite of all the driver can do, he very often eats the straw hat off some idle promenade.

Other animals attracting attention are the frogs the professional swallower has on the Promenade des Anglais. He keeps them in a big glass jar, and at intervals swallows one of them much to the amazement of the crowd gathered around. From all appearances, he is making an excellent living from his stomach is not suffering any ill consequences.

And still speaking of popular animals on the Riviera, the "lame duck ankle" is exceedingly popular again, proving once more that history does nothing but repeat itself. At the fashionable tea-dansants, nearly every smart woman comes with one ankle bandaged and then does a little limp, much in the same manner as our great grandmothers did fifty years or more ago.

The Charleston is decidedly on ALLEGED DRUNK

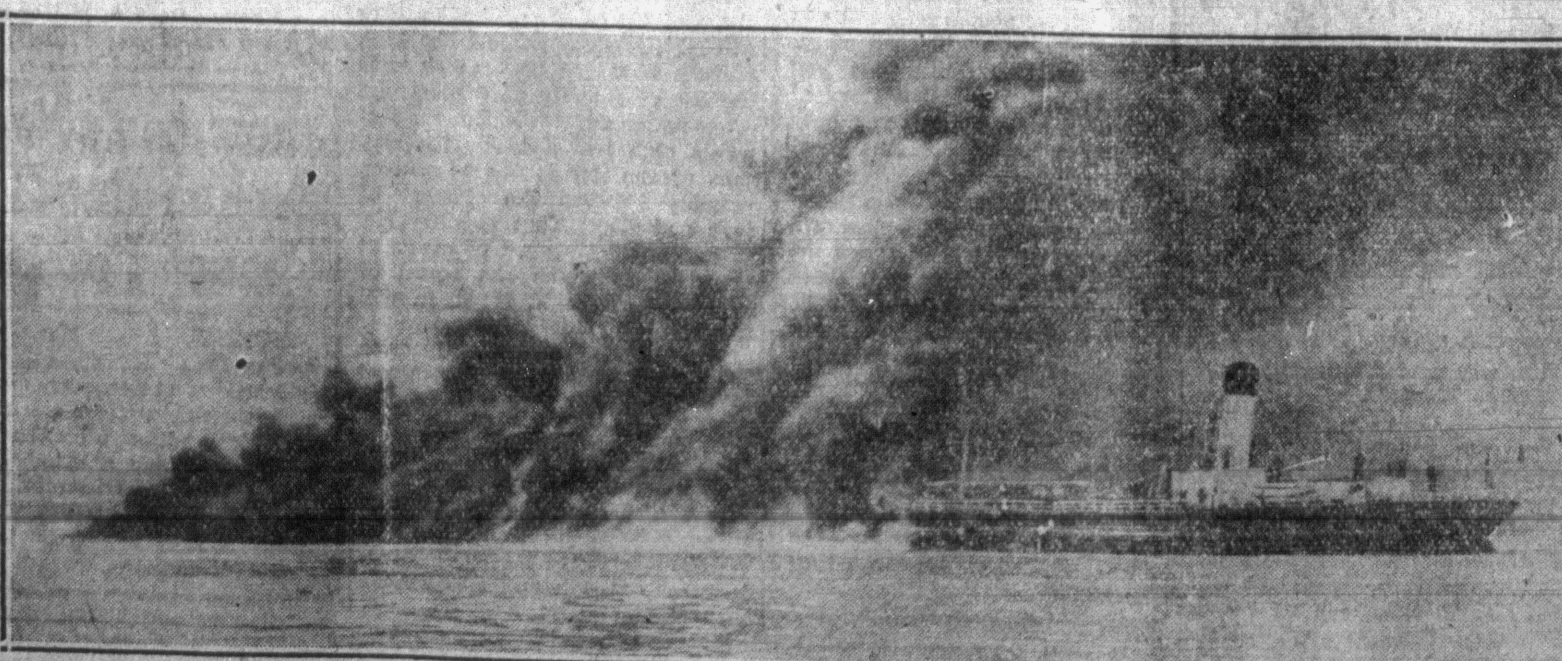
One white defendant, charged with drunkenness, was fined in the Johnston street police court today in the sum of \$18.60.

PROPERTY NOT SOLD

Rumors about the streets today, to the effect that Grant street and Sixth avenue properties, site of the old Tavern, had been sold, were denied by owners.

TRY A DAILY WANT AD
TRY A DAILY WANT AD

Exploding Tanker Lays Barrage of Blazing Naphtha



Blazing naphtha was scattered over Kill van Kull at Bayonne, N. J., by an explosion on the oil tanker Black Sea. Almost overcome by heat, eight members of the crew were rescued. Another ship ran aground in getting away from the flames.



60 Miles Plus

7-bearing crankshaft — hydraulic 4-wheel brakes

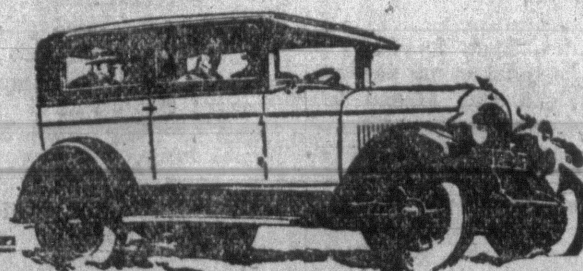
No wonder people have singled out the six-cylinder Chrysler "60" as the outstanding value in its field—a preference reflected in Chrysler's dramatic rise from 27th to 4th place.

Six-cylinder motor, seven-bearing crankshaft, impulse neutralizer, oil-filter, air-

cleaner, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, full pressure lubrication, manifold heat control and road levelers, front and rear—these are some of the outstanding features which make sixty miles an hour—more if you wish—always smooth, effortless, easeful in the Chrysler "60".

CHRYSLER "60"

COACH \$1145



Rogers Brothers & Green

Phone 211

Decatur, Ala.

THE GOLDEN ROADS.

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER



Pennington and Christine make a call on Stanley and Gay to tell them they have just been married.

Gay Moore and Christine Noe, her cousin, are employed in the Wall Street house of Johnstone Baird, Gay as a typist and Christine as telephone operator. Christine is in love with Roger Pennington, called Penny by his intimates, and Gay is in love with Stanley Baird, Penny's chum and son of Johnstone Baird. Gay, knowing of the friendship existing between Johnstone Baird and a woman known as the "Lilac Lady" fears that Stanley will inherit his father's vices and grows doubtful of his love for her. She incurs the enmity of Johnstone Baird through inadvertently opening the door of a private dining room in a roadhouse of doubtful reputation where she has gone to seek her cousin Christine. Christine to arouse Penny's jealousy has gone there with Ivor Barclay. Stanley leaves his home and goes to work as an automobile mechanic. His family disowns him, but he and Gay get married and start housekeeping in a tiny apartment. Meanwhile Christine fails to understand the ambition that is driving Penny to make good in his position and jealously lays the blame on Peggy Baird, Stan's sister. Meanwhile, Gay and Stan are blissfully happy in their apartment, albeit Christine tells Gay that she is a fool for living so when she might have every luxury. Gay and Stan have been married a month when Stan receives an invitation to a coming out party given for his cousin. No mention is made of Gay. Stan refuses to accept, but Gay insists. Stan goes to the party, and gets home very late. Gay jealously imagines him with Mimi Brooks, Peggy Baird's chum. Stanley tells Gay that the Johnstone Baird employees are giving their annual ball and insists they must both go. Penny tells Christine he must accompany Peggy Baird. In a huff Christine invites Ivor Barclay to escort her to the function. Arrived at the ball, Gay is having a wonderful time, when Mimi Brooks and Peggy Baird arrive. Stan goes at once to Mimi, leaving Gay alone. Peggy snubs Gay and Penny seeing it, comes to her rescue and insists that she dance. He leaves her in a little alcove.

After the ball, Gay is torn by doubts and misgivings. She goes to her home and talks it over with Jaimie, her father. He tells her marriage is for better or worse and convinces her of the error of her thoughts. She returns to Stan, and tells herself that everything is all right—that she will never question again.

Christine, jealously infuriated by Peggy Baird's calls for Penny, insists he is not in the office. Peggy comes to the office and finds that it is untrue and Christine is discharged. Leaving the office, she meets Penny in the corridor. He gives her the key to his apartment, and tells her to go there and he will come up early and they can talk.

Meantime, Gay plans happily for the future. In the midst of her dreams, Stan telephones that he will not be home until late, that he is at Mr. Brooks—Mimi Brooks' father—home and that there is something big in hand, a New Company. Gay jealously imagines this to be a falsehood and when Stan comes home, pretends to be asleep.

Christine goes to Penny's apartment. They have supper together and Penny convinces Christine she is wrong in thinking him in love with Peggy Baird, as he loves her and they plan happily to get married in the morning.

Stan tells Gay of the proposition Mr. Brooks has made him, but it would involve Stan's using money left by his grandmother, which he has promised Gay he would not touch. He tells her that he turned down Brooks offer. In the midst of their conversation, the telephone rings.

CHAPTER 36

"It's Chris," Gay told Stan,

coming in from the hall. "Awful! Excited about something. She's coming up right away."

He gave her a dubious glance, looked rather impatient. She said, hurriedly, "Don't be hard on her, dear. She's only reckless—selfish, maybe."

"I'll say! Pity the guy she marries!"

Gay thought of that when Christine came bursting in, laughing, dancing, tumbling words all together. It was only when she saw Penny's face over her shoulder—a little dazed, glowing so—that she suspected the truth.

"Christy—Pen! Not—well, for heaven's sake! You darn old kids! It is true, Christy?"

"Yep. This morning. Municipal Building. Had to get a special license. Gay—I'm so happy!" With her head against the pale one and her breath all choked.

"I'm glad, darling. Ever so glad." Penny was being thumped on the back by Stan—having his hand pumped up and down. Gay went to him, her eyes shining through a mist.

"You know what I wish for you, Pen, dear. That you'll have all the happiness you deserve—as much as you've brought to me. Forever and ever."

He grinned, looking at Christine. All animation she was; no wistfulness now; no soft helplessness. Scintillating thing—her eyes pouring yellow fire into his heart.

"Why shouldn't I be happy, Gay? Makes you think of a rainbow, doesn't she? Light and color—"

"How sweet! Well—let's sit down calmly—talk things over—"

But Christine kept jumping up, darting about, throwing out snatches of conversation while Penny turned toward her with his rapt look. They couldn't stay long—had to get back and pack. Going abroad. A month—six weeks, maybe. London—Paris—wasn't it gorgeous?"

Yes—they had run out to Moore-lands for a minute. Surprised? Of course, Jaimie especially. Mr. Baird had given Pen time off easy as anything. Chris had gone down to see him with Penny; he was nice as nice. Gee, wasn't it a lark?

Gay shook her head. "I'll help you settle when you come back, dear. Or will you live in Pen's apartment? Stan says it's beautiful."

"Oh—that! All right for a bachelor. We'll need oodles of room, won't we, Pen? And new things. Wait till you see what I'm going to bring from Paris—boy, oh, boy!"

They said good-bye, calling back up the stairwell and Gay left somehow depressed when they had gone.

"I do hope they'll be happy," she said vaguely. Stan nodded, brows drawn together.

Sometimes the ocean liner seemed to hold the breadth of the world to Penny.

He would walk endlessly, peering about. Into the lounge, the card room, along the deck. Then he would find her—his wife—where the crowd was gayest. Always a little court around her smile, her bouyant charm.

Once he protested: "Tired of me already, Chris? Haven't seen you since morning—too far back for a blushing bridegroom?"

She laughed, put her hands to his face, made him give her a long kiss.

In England Penny wanted to spend a little time wandering thru quaint country places. He had pictured a rather idyllic honeymoon, just himself and his girl roaming dreamily in lovely, remote places.

But Christine was interested only in London; the shops, bright restaurants, theatres.

He gave in unprotesting smothering disappointment. What Christine wanted she must have—sparkling things.

But despite his forbearance they had their first quarrel here and it was his fault. A fantastic subject for a young honeymooning couple's quarrel—the Prince of Wales!

They were at the theatre one evening when the royal youth en-

tered a box, surrounded by friends. From that moment Christine no longer saw the stage. Lips parted, eyes glowing, hand trembling on Penny's arm, she was dazzled—all a-thrill. "Isn't he gorgeous?" she whispered.

Penny answered gruffly. "Just a nice-looking sort of ordinary young fellow. Hundreds more gorgeous. What's the matter with you Chris?"

She was too deep in a vision of high romance to heed his tone. "Look—he's smiling. Isn't he the handsomest!"

"Blah! Because a fellow's a prince! Nutty about a title—all women are." He lapsed into silence, stung with jealousy, all the fiercer because it was ridiculous. Chris didn't need to look like that—so enraptured. You'd think a bride would have eyes only for her husband, no matter how many princes were around. A flirt at heart—that's what she was!

So his thought ran, grinding with bitterness. At the end of the act he rose abruptly. "We'll go now," he said.

"But, Pen—"

He was half way up the aisle; she followed, shaking with anger. She didn't speak to him for a day. Then he came, humbly, and apologized.

"You acted like a fool! Jealous because I looked at the prince!"

"I know. Probably always will be jealous of you. You're the sort of woman who twists hearts. Forgive me?"

"Oh, I suppose so." Ungraciously, like that.

But she was charming again, all soft words and winning glances, when he took her to the shops of Paris.

(To Be Continued)
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Kiddie Band To Be 'Presented'

The kiddie band of the Albany schools, resplendent in new uniforms, will be presented in a regular concert, probably as a part of the commencement activities of the school, according to present plans of school officials.

Almost daily rehearsals are being conducted for the young members of the band and steady progress is being made in teaching the youngsters the fundamentals of musical rhythm.



A cecetah—something like a wild cat, but not so polite—was brought from Africa as a pet by Mrs. John Wentworth, Chicago society leader. She and her husband captured several in a jungle hunt.

SMALL WARES ARE GREAT IN VALUE

The Commerce Dept. Makes Report Of Industry

BIRMINGHAM, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Cotton small wares valued at \$74,675,096 were produced by 290 manufacturing establishments in the United States during 1925, it is shown in a department of commerce report received here.

This amount was shown as an increase of two per cent as compared with \$73,225,566 for 1923, the last preceding census year.

The principal products of the industry, the commerce department report shows, are woven fabrics, braids of all descriptions, woven belting and hose, elastic and non-elastic webbing, tape, trimmings, edgings, bindings, corset laces and other wares.

In addition, according to the report, cotton small wares are manufactured at some extent as secondary products by establishments engaged primarily in other industries. The value of such production was given by the department as \$11,532,676 for 1923.

Rhode Island led in the number of mills engaged in this industry with 66, while Massachusetts reported 52, 39 were located in Pennsylvania, 16 in Connecticut, 15 in New York, 12 in New Jersey, six in New Hampshire, five in Georgia, five in North Carolina and the remaining 14 in eight other states.

Total wages of \$15,547,190 were paid to an average number of 16,162 workmen during the year, the report shows. April was the month of maximum employment, with 16,683 workers while minimum employment was reached in January with 15,589 employees.

FARM WORK NOW SLIGHTLY DELAYED

Preparation Of Corn And Cotton Held Back In State

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Crop conditions for Southern states for the week ended yesterday, as summarized by the department of agriculture says that while precipitation occurred on most days of the week, in the southeast, resulting in considerable delay in farm work, in some sections, the first and middle parts of the period were generally warm and sunny elsewhere throughout the country and farm work made satisfactory advance wherever the soil was sufficiently dry.

Conditions by states included: Alabama: rains delayed preparation of cotton and corn lands in most sections. Oats continue to do well. Truck doing well in more southern counties.

Cattle Herds Undergo Tests

BIRMINGHAM, Mar. 2.—(AP)—One hundred and seventy-seven herds of cattle in Alabama underwent tuberculin tests during January, it is shown in a report received here from the United States department of agriculture in Washington.

Tests were conducted by R. E. Jackson, the inspector in charge, under the supervision of C. A. Cary, of the state agricultural college at Auburn.

Of the 3,066 cattle tested in the state during the month, 14 reacted to the treatment, the report said.

The report shows that Alabama has a total of 3,216 herds comprising 39,319 cattle that have undergone the tuberculin tests. Of these, 225 herds, with a total of 12,208 cattle have been accredited by the agriculture department.

Under supervision at present are 4,874 herds, comprised of 62,626 cattle, and on the waiting list for tests are 59 herds, made up of 2,706 head of cattle.

Game Leader Not Blessed With Luck

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 2.—(AP)—While no man has more to do with game in Alabama than J. T. Quinn, game and fish commissioner, probably no one is blessed with poorer luck as a hunter, he believes.

The best demonstration of his ill luck on the field has taken place in the Allison deer hunts, which have become famous all over the State as an annual institution.

Mr. Quinn has attended all of them given during the past five years, but has yet to get a shot at a buck. The last party of the present season was given in honor of Mr. Quinn, and to celebrate the event a large number of dogs filed by his blind, while seven bucks obligingly fell before the guns of other hunters on both sides of him.

Peter and Bertha in the Lions' Den



While the roar of the lions drowned out the minister's blessing, Peter Gervais and Bertha Czapp were married in a lions' cage at Jersey City, N. J. The affair was under the auspices of the local Lions Club.

Five Million Boys And Girls Are Members of 4-H Clubs

BIRMINGHAM, Mar. 2.—(AP)—A "genuine and substantial contribution" to the improvement of American farm life has been made by the five million farm boys and girls who have been engaged in 4-H club work since the passage of the Smith-Lever act in 1914, a United States department of agriculture

report received here today says.

"These boys and girls have not only enrolled for many different kinds of farm and home activities," the report says, "but a very large percentage of them have completed all phases of projects undertaken, and have accordingly received

ed training for later life, have been fitted to act as leaders to other boys and girls, and to take their places as progressive rural citizens."

The enrollment of girls has been somewhat larger than that of boys, the report says. In 1924, about 58 per cent of the total number of club members, or about 300,500, were girls. They were interested in such projects as clothing construction, food preservation and preparation, home management, gardening, poultry, dairy and home

TRACE OF SNOW
Snowfall and rainfall on Tuesday over Decatur showed at only a "trace," according to Mrs. A. H. Irons, government observer. Rain and snow reached only .37 of an inch.

COMMUNIST DIES
CHICAGO, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Charles E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the workers party, the Communist organization in the United States, died today of appendicitis.

VETERANS BILL PASSED
WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—The bill to authorize the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for additional facilities at veterans bureau hospitals throughout the country was passed by the house and sent to the senate.

improvement work.
Almost 210,000 boys were enrolled in one or more club projects during 1924, the report said. Corn, potatoes, cotton, poultry, pigs, dairy, cattle and other livestock, were the types of club work chosen by the greatest number of boys.
"The money value of the club production of these boys and girls has been more than its cost, leaving a liberal margin for the club member's labor," the report says. "Nevertheless, the educational influence of the work in establishing better farm and home practices is regarded as its main value."

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The DECATUR DAILY

418 Second Avenue

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of March 2, 1915.

Miss Lucy Thomas Cowles of Nashville is here nursing her niece, Lucy Thomas Roberts, who is quite ill.

Both the fire departments were called yesterday to the home of J. C. Holesapple and to the home of Judge J. C. Eyster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drake and daughter have moved to Sixth Avenue, south.

Mrs. Brentz Preuit will be hostess to the D. A. R. on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Emma Raney who has been ill for sometime is improving.

The waters in the Tennessee seem to be attempting to keep pace with the cost of living.

One sign you don't see in street cars and anywhere else, "Welcome—Bill Collectors."

Tell never injured a great many people, not much of it has been done.

The old-fashioned toll gate brought forth many words of doubtful praise, but pretty good roads usually ran up to the toll gate.

Some people never get enough of things, imagine the man who got up in a cold room this morning and stepped before the open window to take his morning exercise, then walked to the breakfast table to quaff a glass of ice water.

Shoe manufacturers are missing a lot of good advertising this sort of weather, just think of the fellows who hoped to skid through to summer with that pair of shoes just beginning to wear through. Shoe advertisers could scare them to death with a few lines about the danger of pneumonia.

Wanted: Fifty farmers to sell on the curb market the first day, rain or shine. Wanted: 250 Decatur housewives to go to that market and purchase home grown products with home earned money. Wanted: A good start for a small enterprise that is destined to be a leader in farm aid in this section. In other words, support that curb market.

The Daily congratulates and welcomes J. D. Smith, new proprietor of the Hotel Echols, upon accepting this field for future operation of hotel facilities. Decatur is blessed with hotel facilities well beyond the average in hotel circles and The Daily does not feel that Mr. Smith will do other than add additional laurels for the city from the traveler's viewpoint. There are few cities of similar size able to boast of a Hilda, an Echols or a Lyons hotel. Just take your pick of the cities of this size and compare hotel accommodations.

Usually a correction is made on the first page of the newspaper, if that error happened to be of news in character. In the Monday afternoon Daily there appeared a story announcing the two day poultry school at Hartsville. In the last line of the article some poor proof reading on the part of some member of the Daily staff brought the following: "To offer suggestions to farmers for ways and means of making good profits out of home flocks." The article should have read, "To offer ways and means for making good profits out of home flocks." The regal rooster was the center theme of the article and The Daily takes this means for correcting an inadvertent error which some of its readers through this good county of ours might not understand.

AN OLD FRIEND COMES TO LIFE WITH SUNNY DAYS.

Just about the time we get all settled into watching big league baseball down in Malone Park, just as the farmers have started patronizing the curb market, after the canning factory has signed up all necessary acreage, an old friend is coming to life. That's right, you guessed it the first time—Second Avenue.

There isn't much use talking of repairing the avenue just now, weather conditions do not permit, the Decatur council has not yet worked out plans for paving the avenue, but with the spring days the council is going to start some building of its own, namely—Second Avenue.

Then the newspaper can rest awhile, for two days at least, getting off the shoulders of the council, quit reminding the people of an unpleasant subject, there won't be any unpleasant subject to remind them of just then, namely—Second Avenue.

People haven't said much for a long while now, civic interests have been involved in other affairs, real estate has been moving rapidly, some few changes have been made in store faces, many homes and many business structures have been going up all over the city, nobody has had time to think of that apparently forgotten child, namely—Second Avenue.

But with the return of fair days, when work begins in earnest on the Tennessee river bridge and after the various highways round and about dry sufficiently to allow travel and the bumps on the faithful old street become congested with traffic, there is going to be considerable said in the Decatur city council on that old subject, namely—Second Avenue.

FRIENDS, WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR FELICITATIONS.

Individuals and newspapers generally make a practice of discounting talk of individuals engaged in other lines, concerning remarks of flattery, charging the experience to the good will account, but when a contemporary comes out and tells you that you are doing a good job and that he wishes you success—well, that's a horse of different hue.

In the past two days The Daily has enjoyed that unusual, yet all inspiring experience. The Huntsville Daily Times and the Dothan Eagle, contemporaries, have had some mighty nice things to say about us on the occasion of our fifteenth birthday. Their words are as balm to the troubled soul, for they come at a time of year when conditions are altered more or less by interchangeable weather, uncertainties in the minds of men who are contemplating big tasks in future building of character and civic structure.

Frankly, good friends to the south and to the east of us, we needed the stimulant and though you may not be aware of it, the stimulant is working right now as we attempt this feeble acceptance of your kindness.

People overlook the fact generally that there is a soul in every business. It is not alone in the newspaper business, it's in every business. Back of that drive for business, back of the constant routine, the grind through detail and the climb to success, there is a mighty little man. He's fighting with the odds the same against him as the average working man, he has just learned to smile a little more broad, take things as they come with a little less show of emotion, he learns that what may appear in a bad light today turns to the gold of tomorrow.

To the man engaged in a civic fight, or rather engaged in a continuous civic fight, there are times of discouragement, times of disillusionment, times when he feels, "Well, I'll do like the fellow across the way, I'll get all the money together I can and I don't care a darn what becomes of the town." Civic workers are bound to feel that way sometime, at times after they have brushed against the seemingly immovable object. But usually they come back, there are few exceptions, it's in the blood to build, to strive, to keep trying, they get the greater picture ahead, the picture of people more prosperous, happier, improved conditions, better cities, cleaner cities, greater churches, better schools, yes, and more automobiles for people to ride around in and enjoy good health. He has the power to come back, that's why occasionally he is recognized as a civic factor, a man who is giving his life for something other than a dollar to make the commerce of his own business increase in volume.

We seemingly pulled away from the subject, friends from the south and east, but we do want you to know that The Daily is going to battle just as strenuously in the future years, battling for Decatur, hoping for Dothan and Huntsville, not missing a chance to aid the great state of Alabama whenever the opportunity is presented. Again friends, we thank you for your congratulations, truly your words are acceptable. We all need just that sometime.

THE TIME TO BUY AND BUILD IS IN THE PRESENT.

The business man, preparing to build, rarely goes beyond the actual phase of building, he does not study the various situations at the present. We speak of the small man who is building, not of the large corporations who have their trained departments for entering every phase connected with building.

For the reason that the average business man awaits a boost in business, not realizing that the boost may be only temporary, we are reproducing an article from the Manufacturers Record pointing to advantages now present in many sections of the nation from the builders point of view. The article follows:

"In many parts of the country there has been some letting up in building work, with the result that many building-supply people are carrying stock for which they cannot find a ready market. The result is that building materials, in many cases, are now available at much lower prices than for several years. This situation affords an exceptionally good opportunity for people who have building projects in view and can finance them to carry forward the work promptly and thus take up the slack which is at present in evidence.

"The government should carry forward as rapidly as possible all construction work that it is undertaking in the way of public buildings and river and harbor work. Highway construction can now be done to very great advantage; the head of the highway department of Florida is calling upon the contractors for road work in that state to increase the number of employees in order to expedite construction work and at the same time to give employment to a larger number of people.

"This can be done to great advantage in every part of the country wherever there is a surplus of labor due to agricultural depression or to other conditions throwing men out of work. The Florida highway commissioner reports that the state is now spending about \$2,000,000 a month on road work and that this is going into every avenue of trade throughout the state. Moreover, this does not include millions that are being spent by counties.

"In other states where highway work can be expedited through the employment of a larger number of workers it should be done. This present period of comparative inactivity or lessened activity in building work can now be utilized to good advantage by reason of the lower cost of materials for road work as well as for building operations and because men are now available to a larger extent than for several years.

"All work that can be done in railroad expansion, in highway building, in the construction of needed buildings of every kind for which the money is available, in pushing forward the government work on public buildings and on river and harbor undertakings should be taken up as quickly as possible and carried forward vigorously.

"Many manufacturing establishments need new and more up-to-date equipment. Wherever the purchases can be financed to advantage all equipment needed to be ready for the return of more active times should be bought now. Many industrial managers make a great mistake during periods of inactivity in putting off purchases for expansion of their plants which they know they will need later, and wait until business is so active that they cannot purchase new equipment except at high cost and cannot secure it except after long delays.

"Build, and build now. Buy, and buy now everything that may be needed for the return of more active times, for these periods of temporary inactivity always pass away in advance of expectations and then people find it difficult to secure material or new equipment except at a much higher cost."

Stating that students are slaying themselves over their arduous studies difficulties is very much like hunting for the man who has as his epitaph, "He worked himself to death." Diogenes job was as fruitful.

TOO MUCH STRAIN MAY HAVE WEAKENED IT



THE VIEWS OF OTHERS

HE TURNED DOWN \$2,000,000

The mainspring of our modern civilization largely is made of gold; yet there are men whom gold cannot move.

Henry Steenbock is professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. He recently invented a method of adding to the calcium-producing qualities of food—something long awaited by medical science. A cereal company offered him \$2,000,000 for the invention; he refused the offer.

Instead, he has transferred his rights to the University of Wisconsin, and plans are now being formulated for making the fruits of his discovery available as widely as possible for the benefit of all mankind.

"I had my moment of temptation," he admits. "With that money I could build my own laboratory and be free from all financial worry."

"Men's ambitions are either to make money or to do something for humanity. Mine are not concerned with money. I want to be the best food chemist in the world, and I have only begun. If I took that money my life purpose would be perverted."

And with that, Professor Steenbock rests his case.

Few men place that high a value on their ideals. Most of us, taken up onto a high mountain and shown the kingdoms and powers of the earth, would be willing to bow the knee and take possession.

But the modest Wisconsin professor was made of other stuff. What if he might have graduated from the pinched gentility of the campus to the luxurious ease of great wealth? He has gained a greater satisfaction, doubt it not, in waving luxury and purposelessness aside.

For the rest—he has reminded us that the mainspring of our nation is not, after all, fabricated entirely of gold.—Tuscaloosa News.

THE DECATUR DAILY CELEBRATES FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Daily Times joins with the press of the Tennessee Valley and the state at large in congratulating The Decatur Daily in the celebration of its fifteenth birthday anniversary. It did that Saturday and today starts on its sixteenth year of usefulness and public service. Founded by our lamented and good friend W. R. Shelton, The Daily has enjoyed success from its very beginning. Taking up his mantle a worthy son, B. C. Shelton in association with Ben Bloodworth and R. T. Sheppard carried on and today the newspaper is a splendid leader in the progressive thought and action of the fine community it serves. With the consolidation of the Twin Cities, the presence of the Tennessee river, the L. and N. and Southern railways and other contributing influences the next twelve months should see both Decatur and The Decatur Daily grow and prosper as never before. Congratulations, young friends!—Huntsville Times.

THE WOMEN ARE HELPING

Just what the underlying causes are is not clear but information which appears to be authentic

says the demand among the women for cotton dresses is growing and that this shift in feminine taste is stimulating the cotton demand.

That, at least, is the basis of the optimism now prevailing among manufacturers and merchants, according to report made by The Textile World, in its week's review of the markets. Cotton dresses are being pressed to the forefront as "the best summer fashion for six months to come."

So, the women of fashion are helping the farmer along. Where the McNary-Haugen relief bill failed, the women are boosting cotton. The report in The Textile World indicates that already enough business has been done in printed lines and in various types of converted wash goods to make it probable that cotton will be more prominent in women's apparel this summer than for many seasons.

Business in prints, wash goods, rayon mixtures, goes merrily on and prices are naturally firm with likelihood of an advance where goods were priced too close to the

low point of raw cotton. Cotton goods are being introduced into fields where they have not been for some time, because cheaper substitutes had been found. Therefore, the prospect is that if cotton goods can regain their markets, and the southern farmer can maintain a full supply of the raw material on the market, there will not only be a flourishing cotton goods market but there will be a step made toward holding the world cotton market for the American grower.—Selma Times-Journal.

PROSPERITY'S BLAND EFFECT ON HEALTH

Better Food, Clothing and Housing Always React Against Tendencies Toward Dreaded Diseases of the Lungs.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 United States Senator from New York.
 Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IT is not alone the bank deposits which are affected by the prosperity of a country. With desirable economic conditions there are more money and more privileges of every sort.

But prosperity does not end with improved material welfare. It brings with it, too, greater prospect of freedom from certain diseases.

One such disease is tuberculosis. The better the food, the better the housing; the better the clothing, the greater is the chance of escaping this dreadful ailment.

With larger financial income is associated the means for having dental work and essential medical treatment. When business is good the ailing person goes at once to the doctor when uncomfortable symptoms develop. He feels he cannot afford to be sick.

We have reason to rejoice over the decreasing death-rate in tuberculosis. Within a period of twenty-five years the percentage of deaths has been cut in two. Instead of being the chief cause of death it has dropped to third place.

The better eating and living conditions of the present day have much to do with the happier outlook. We may look forward with confidence, too, to continued improvement in this field.

While we are thinking about tuberculosis is a good time to speak of certain signs which demand attention because they may be pointing toward this dread disease. It is well to know their meaning so that early attention will be given to cause their removal.

Here is what a distinguished physician, a recognized authority on tuberculosis, said recently on this subject:

"There are six danger signals which should be watched for, especially in children.

"First, persistent underweight; children and thin people should be weighed frequently and sent for examination if they do not gain as fast as they should.

"Second, unusual fatigue.

"Third, any cough which lasts a month or more.

low point of raw cotton.

Cotton goods are being introduced into fields where they have not been for some time, because cheaper substitutes had been found. Therefore, the prospect is that if cotton goods can regain their markets, and the southern farmer can maintain a full supply of the raw material on the market, there will not only be a flourishing cotton goods market but there will be a step made toward holding the world cotton market for the American grower.—Selma Times-Journal.

Lightning Rod Is Gift To States

LONDON.—(INS).—A Small portion of the famous St. Paul's Cathedral has been sent—as a gift—to the United States, where it will be placed in the Museum of Peaceful Arts in New York.

It consists of a small section of the old iron lightning rod, installed by Benjamin Franklin, which has been superseded by a modern copper conductor.

Talk Decatur as the best city in the state of Alabama, you won't go wrong.



DR. COPELAND.

"Fourth, any spitting of blood, no matter how slight—remember, this may be the only symptom.

"Fifth, a recurrent tendency to chills or fevers—it is very dangerous to disregard what so many people consider 'just a little cold' or feverishness.

"Sixth, a slight, persistent cough.

"No single one of these danger signals should be ignored, and when two or more of them are present, it is especially important to consult a physician immediately.

"Remember that good food, fresh air and plenty of rest will cure the disease in its early stages."

Answers to Health Queries

L. J. J. Q.—Is there any way to cure cramps in the stomach?

A.—First of all, determine the cause of the trouble. In most instances, indigestion is the cause. Watch the diet and avoid constipation. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co. For The Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

The Pacific Coast talked to England Saturday for the first time over a telephone circuit 14,000 miles long, including the ether leap across the Atlantic.

Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland heard distinctly voices of men talking in London 7,000 miles away, when it was 9 a. m. on the Pacific Coast, 5 p. m. in London.

THAT interests Balboa, if his spirit knows about it. When he first looked at the Pacific ocean "silent on a peak in Darien," he little thought some day he might get the young lady at central and say "Please give me Mrs. Vasco Nunez, Balboa, Madrid."

USERS of trans-Atlantic telephone many hardly know what to say, but that didn't happen in Los Angeles when N. R. Powley, of the Southern California Telephone company got London. He told England, "It is a fine June day here, wonderful sunshine. The population of Los Angeles has doubled in the last 5 years, our Los Angeles Harbor is the second biggest in the United States. You can't get a room in a good hotel here for love or money, the biggest financiers in America are here buying real estate. How is the London weather?"

Mr. Powley and 20 other Los Angeles patriots, listening, all smiled happily when the answer came, "Foggy and drizzling."

TALKING from Los Angeles to London, you take for granted a voice traveling over hardened copper wire by El Paso, Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago and through New York City to Long Island. What startles you is the thought that from the edge of Long Island you voice jumps 3,000 miles across the Atlantic, picks up a small copper wire at Roughton Receiving Station, in the south of England, then travels over copper from Roughton to London.

And (this will interest the Angel Gabriel, who some day must talk to the whole world) as your voice leaps through the ether from the eastern edge of this continent it is magnified 2,000,000 times for the journey across the ocean.

ELECTRICITY is like other things, matter, force, space, time, life and thought. Men use them, but don't know what they are. They talk of static not knowing what it is, don't even know what electricity is, or why it seems whimsical; with likes and dislikes.

TRANS-OCEAN telephone engineers have arranged one path across the water from Long Island with a 5,000-meter wave length, and another path, starting from New Jersey, with a 22-meter wave. If one doesn't work well, they switch to the other, and that works. Nobody knows why.

Perhaps when Walter S. Gifford hooks up through the ether with the planet Mars, that old neighbor will explain many things that puzzle us.

THE president is being told, "The reaction to your McNary-Haugen veto is magnificent." But he knows that doesn't mean anything. Interests and opinion of a hundred big financiers and corporations can produce in the United States a million times more "favorable newspaper re-

The Bible Beacon

REV. J. D. MCCREADY
 Editor

Reading for tonight: I Corinthians 1:18-25. The Purpose of Preaching.

"The word of the cross"—what is it, that forms the heart of the Christian message? Simply—that it was necessary for Christ to die for our sins, and for us to be saved by His death. This is incomprehensible to the man of the world. Why should one die for another; and wherein is the efficacy of such an offering?

Thus most of the ancients—Jews and Gentiles alike—turned away from Paul's evangel. Both races believed in redemption, but sought it elsewhere—in fields that were essentially unspiritual. The Jews looked for miracles to authenticate each revelation; they made astonishment the road to faith, as the Almighty spoke only in the whirlwind and not in the still small voice. The Greeks sought the soul's purification in philosophy; reflection, they fancied, would make it godlike.

And here was this stranger—Paul, calling for the heart's sur-

action" than the interests and opinions of ten million farmers. Let those pleased with the McNary-Haugen veto support President Coolidge by putting up prices of wheat, cotton, corn and pork.

In the 1924 campaign, LaFollette's strength went down as fast as wheat went up.

WAR in China begins to crowd Europeans and is "ceasing to be a joke," as the English lady said in the big war when unable to buy her poodle's favorite dog biscuit.

In Sangahi, French, British and Italian troops stand behind barricades, and off United States warships are ready with 2,400 men and plenty of guns to take a hand if American lives and property are in danger.

Europe in China understands the Chinese "houseboy," but knows as little about real Chinese character as electricians know about static. They will know more after this outbreak.

RUSSIA'S Bolshevik representative, Rosengolz, shocks Britain by attending King George's first levee wearing in his buttonhole a long, wide red ribbon, "the order of the red flag given for services in the revolution."

Others wore a tiny red ribbon, representing the Legion of Honor, of which Napoleon said, creating that order, "With this small ribbon I can change an ardent republican into a good imperialist." And so it worked. Many American high-grade dollar-a-year patriots got the little red ribbon without exactly knowing why, but France knew. A little speck of red stands for conservatism, a big blotch of red for Bolshevism. That would puzzle the man from Mars.

PREMIER IBANEZ of Chile, knows what to do with "agitators, Bolsheviks, reds, and such vermin. He puts a load of them on a special train and ships them out of the country, "destination unknown."

If Ibanez will come to New York bringing his recipe with him, he will be entertained at the Bankers' Club by some of our best minds.

LATER, those best minds will discover that discount, like malaria and yellow fever, must be treated scientifically. Individual swatting will not do away with the disease-carrying mosquito. You must dry up his breeding place.

So with the trouble-carrying Bolshevik. You must dry up his "breeding swamps"—city slums, homes of harassed, mortgaged farmers, millions of home of workers fretted by irregular employment.

When financial best minds give peace of mind to the 100,000,000 they also will have real peace of mind. Not sooner.

FOR INSTANCE, farmers are told that the McNary-Haugen bill is "unconstitutional" because it involves price fixing and artificial stimulation of production. That sounds convincing, but the farmer will ask, "What about your interstate commerce commission and its price fixing for the benefit of railroads, unwise planned, badly managed or overcapitalized? Why isn't that unconstitutional?"

THEY are told that government can properly regulate charges of interstate common carrier service, but cannot constitutionally agree to sell surplus potatoes abroad, as a loss, and make taxpayers pay.

Farmers will be TOLD, but they won't be CONVINCED.

render to one who died on the cross. Such was the purpose, such the burden, of his preaching. Not at first, but finally, men understood the mystery—saw the meaning of that death—beheld the sin of the world which nailed Him there, and the love which calls them to repentance.

Last Hunting Is Closed March 31

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 2.—The last hunting of the season will end March 31, when turkey gobblers are removed from the danger of hunters' guns for one more year. Open season on all other game has already expired.

The 1926-27 season has been in all respects better than in several years past, in the opinion of L. T. Quinn, director of the game and fish department of the State.

Ideal weather conditions during the game propagating seasons of last year, and superior control of hunting and protection, are the causes given by Mr. Quinn for this improvement.

Alabama will before many years be one of the best hunting states in the Union if conditions continue as at present, he indicated.

SOCIETY.

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

POWELL-HARDY

Mr. Prest Powell, of Huntsville, announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Laura Mae Powell, to Mr. George W. Hardy of Decatur, February 21, at Pulaski, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy are at home at 305 Canal St., Decatur.

EASTER CANTATA SPONSORED BY MUSIC STUDY CLUB

The Music Study club, as is their usual custom, will present some of the best talent in the city in an Easter Cantata on Easter Sunday, the place to be announced later. Work has begun on the cantata, a practice having been held on

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. O. Troup.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Early Phinizy was hostess at the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club this week and three guests enjoyed her hospitality with the members and they were Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mrs. J. Y. Hamill and Mrs. Ernest Morrow.

The prize for top score was won by Mrs. W. E. Crawford, and the second trophy for next highest was presented Miss Sabine Dupont.

MRS. SKEGGS CLUB HOSTESS
Mrs. H. A. Skeggs was a bridge club hostess of Tuesday, having as her guests the personnel of the Married Ladies' Bridge club at her home on East Walnut street. Supplementing the members present were Mrs. Clyde Hendrix, Mrs. R. N. Harris and Mrs. S. W. Irwin.

Among the former, Mrs. John Knight was the lucky contestant and Mrs. Hendrix was the guest who made highest score and they were both presented souvenirs of the afternoon.

PROGRESSIVE CULTURE CLUB

The Progressive Culture club held their regular semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 1st, with Mrs. W. T. Lowe.

After a short business session, Mrs. B. E. Preuit read an excellent paper on "The Holy Land," followed by Mrs. Earle Calvin who gave as only a finished artist could give, the story by Van Dyke, "The Boy of Nazareth's Dreams." Members of this club pronounced this the most delightful program given during the year.

SIX HUNDRED CLUB

Mrs. E. J. Polhill's lovely home on East Vine street was the meeting place of the Six Hundred club on Tuesday afternoon.

Enjoyable hands of the club game were played at the conclusion of which the hostess served a plate of delicious refreshments.

WOODMEN CIRCLE

Woodmen Circle will have a regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Laura James as hostess at her home at 612½ Second Avenue.

TUESDAY WHIST CLUB

The Tuesday Whist club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Christian Almon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Almon on Gordon Drive, East.

After the presentation of the prize for top score to Mrs. Joe Woods, dainty edibles were passed at the card tables.

SILK STOCKING CLUB NOT TO MEET

There will be no meeting of the Silk Stocking club this week, the place of meeting next week to be announced later.

D. A. R.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Thursday with Mrs. S. W. Irwin at her home on Canal street.

MRS. RICHARDS ENTERTAINS CLUB

The Ruthalian club met with

SIMS' TAXI

Prompt Service—Closed Cars
Day and Night Service
PHONE 412 DECATUR
Mrs. B. O. Sims—O. G. Sims

PRICE ADVANCE SOON!

Get your Eugene Permanent Wave now at \$9 and save money. Price will advance soon. Eugene process won first prize in New York January 4, 5 and 6. We know you want the best, so call Albany 732 for appointment.

MOYE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

It's Never Too Cold

By Leo Joseph Roche.



PITY the staid philosophers who, accepting Spring as the traditional and infallible time of the year for Romance, shut their eyes to love and sleep through a Winter of glamorous possibilities.

Youth, confining itself to no particular season for love, has no time to await the inspiration of a mild and balmy Spring. On the cold stage that Winter has set for them, they skate through

a harmonious, white world and beneath the cold glow of a over moon, the "young man's fancy lightly turns to love."

As the ardent lover draws glowing pictures of the warm, cozy home he has planned, the young maid dreams. Before her thoughtful gaze the ice and silent trees melt and stretch out into the bright future he so eloquently outlines. "Will she awaken or will they continue to dream on together?"

IN OTHER COMMUNITIES

About People of Your Acquaintance.

Danville

George Patterson, who went to Amarillo, Texas, last week, returned Thursday, accompanying the remains of his sister, Mrs. Paten, who passed away at that point on Sunday.

Dr. Cleere and Mr. Felton Legg made a trip to Birmingham on last Tuesday.

Prof. Parker and Mrs. Parker, Miss Jones, Miss Crawford, Mrs. Landers and Mrs. Foote, all of Danville school, motored to Birmingham on Saturday, to visit a few hours with Miss Murdock, who is convalescent at South Highlands Infirmary following an operation for appendicitis. Miss Murdock plans to return to Danville within a few days, to resume music teaching at Danville school.

Dr. Cleere was called to Decatur on Wednesday to be at the bedside of his nephew, Jamie Cleere, who is very ill with pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ray White. The child is considered critically ill.

Brother Bowen preached at the morning and evening hours Sunday.

A new piano has been installed at the Baptist church here.

Dr. and Mrs. Gallagher of Tusculum were visitors in Danville on Monday.

Miss Louise Lindsey who is teaching at Round Top spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lindsey. Mrs. Eaton Roberts of Hartselle accompanied Miss Lindsey.

The many friends here of Mrs. Graham Gamble, of Des Moines, Iowa, will regret to learn that telegrams have been received by her brother, Harold Hildreth, stating that her little one-year-old son is desperately ill, suffering a complication of diseases.

Miss Ann Ford, of Courtland, spent Monday here with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Harris.

Robert Tweedy, of Courtland, was a visitor here on Tuesday.

D. C. Almon spent Tuesday on a business visit to Courtland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sherrill and children spent the week-end in Sheffield with relatives.

Mrs. H. B. Zeitler, of Mooresville, Ala., who has been visiting in New Orleans, La., and Birmingham, for an extended time, is expected Thursday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cortner enroute to her home.

Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Birmingham, will arrive Friday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cortner, for a short time.

Charles Matheny, of Corinth, Miss., is the expected week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. C. W. Matheny.

Danville

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and little son, Robert Hugh, motored to Falkville this week to visit Mr. Owens' brother, Mr. R. G. Owens.

J. C. Woodruff spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woodruff.

Murphy Woodruff went to Pulaski, Tenn. Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Jim Taylor, of Gallatin, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. F. Voss.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Calloway, on February 27th, an eleven pound son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Owens, on February 28th, a daughter.

Mr. Andrew Smith, of Turkey, Texas, visited his brother-in-law, Mr. C. H. Bell, recently.

Somerville News

Messrs. D. C. and T. C. Almon of Decatur were visitors at Mr. John Gilchrist's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Tom Wade and children visited home folks at Hartselle Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Wright of route 2 is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Waugh and

family.

Miss Ina Elam is able to be out after several days illness with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draper of Decatur spent Sunday evening with the Misses England.

Mrs. Wilburn Wade and mother, Mrs. Bertha Brindley, of Decatur, were here Saturday to visit Mrs. Tom Wade and other relatives.

Miss Kate Winton who has been very ill with bronchitis and neuralgia is improving slowly.

Miss Trannie Wiggins of Decatur is the guest for a few days of the Misses England.

Mr. Keenum, father of Mrs. O. L. Duncan, who has been ill for several weeks, shows no improvement.

Mrs. Kittie Johnston was in Hartselle Friday.

Misses Alice and Inez Oden left Sunday for Birmingham, where Miss Inez will undergo an operation.

Mr. George Ward spent Saturday with his daughter, Mrs. Guyer.

John Guyer was in Decatur Sunday on business.

Messrs. Grace Mickel and Olen Florence of Tarrant City were visitors at Mrs. Joe Winton's Sunday and Monday.

Miss Bette Motte of Warrior was the guest of Miss Kate Winton Sunday and Monday.

Miss Eva Winton spent the

Exposed to Religion



Texas Guinan, New York's best known night club hostess, and a companion, Laura Wilkinson (left), listened attentively to every word from Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, during revival services in New York. Miss Guinan did not promise to abandon the night clubs, which Mrs. McPherson denounced.

week-end with home folks, returning to Falkville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Polytinsky and son of Hartselle were here Monday.

W. T. Wade, wife and son and Mrs. R. C. Miller were in Decatur Monday on business.

Rev. J. S. Martin was unable to fill his appointment here Sunday night, he was suffering an attack of laryngitis, but is improving.

W. T. Ransom and son, Jack, spent Sunday with his father, J. D. Ransom, on route 2.

Otto Gilchrist visited relatives at Valhermosa Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Parrish Guyer and son spent Sunday in Decatur with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Mason.

The Smith and Wair trio gave several musical numbers at school during chapel Tuesday morning which were very highly enjoyed by several of the patrons and the school.

Pervin Isley and Tom Wade were in Hartselle Tuesday on business.

James Wade of Decatur spent Monday night here with relatives.

Neel News

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sardin of Oak Grove spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Owens of Decatur spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rackley.

Prof. J. L. Barnard of Texas visited the school last week.

Virgil Owens is able to be up again after several days of illness.

Coy Puckett and Willard Lake have gone to Birmingham.

Therrel Wallace is able to be up again with the use of crutches after the accident in which he sustained a broken leg.

Mrs. M. J. Ellis spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hicks.

Inez McAbee spent Saturday night with Leima and Mildred Roberts.

J. A. McGee and family motored to his sister's, Mrs. Sharp, east of Hartselle, Sunday afternoon.

Leima and Mildred Roberts were the Sunday dinner guests of Inez McAbee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lee and little daughter of Decatur spent Thursday with J. A. McGee and family.

Mrs. E. L. Thompson has returned home after a visit to her daughter at Flint.

J. T. Rose of Liberty was here Monday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Nethery and Mr. Louie Nethery spent the week-end in Decatur with their sister, Mrs. Floyd Looney.

Mrs. Bird Owens of Decatur visited Mrs. A. C. Rackley Saturday.

Miss Eddie Mae Looney spent the week-end in Hartselle with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Looney.

Miss Florence Vest of Oak Ridge was the Sunday guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vest.

Mrs. Nettie Sewel and children spent the week-end in Forrest Chapel community with her brother, Mr. Connie Vest.

Messrs. R. M. Stroup, Hermon Johnson and Louis Rhodes were business visitors to Decatur last Saturday.

Tom Roper and son, Guy, were in Hartselle last Saturday.

There will be ball games, dinner on the ground and music in the house at Rocky Ford Saturday, March 5. Everybody has an invitation to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roper of

Danville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Johnson last Sunday.

There will be an all day singing at Oak Ridge Sunday, March 6. Everybody has an invitation to attend and bring some song books.

Miss Farse Woodruff of Moulton visited Mrs. Mat Ellis Saturday.

Riley Ellis is employed in Decatur now.

There will be preaching at Neel Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. Swindlo.

PARIS STYLE HINTS

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Ostrich leather is being very much used for smart handbags this spring. It came into existence about ten months ago, rather shyly in fact, but has steadily increased in popularity and now exists in all manner of receptacles for Madame's necessities. It has large curious holes in it and is sometimes dull, sometimes glazed.

The smartest afternoon handbags have grown much bigger in size, and one shop is showing a very convenient kind which closes with a practical snap and is carried by a strap of the same leather which may be changed to match any particular gown or costume. Sometimes it just matches the embroidery or trimming. Reptile skins continue to have an important place in the vogue for the small bag. Leathers of all kinds in fitted bags are varied enough to match one's ensemble if one prefers to go to that extreme in being smart.

Some of the makers are showing most attractive bags in red leather which give a festive appearance to any ensemble. Beaded bags seen in envelope styles with the inch borders either in gold or silver kid. A flowered pattern is worked into the beaded design which usually means a realistic rose in an upper corner.

Mammoth bags for shopping come in black moire with the watered pattern in rose design accentuated in brilliant colors by means of petit point embroidery worked solidly over the pouch part. Shagreen comes as an important material still. The bishop's-cap bags are as popular as enormous and come with a single clasp over all the compartments instead of single snaps for each.

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—For "Cocottes Surprises" chop into fine pieces the left overs of ham and other meat with cooked mushrooms and parsley. Garnish the bottom of small "cocotte" dishes which are well-buttered. Break an egg into each one and bake for four or five minutes until the egg is cooked. Remove from the molds and serve with a white mouseline sauce.

Buy at home, hire at home, boost at home. Talk Decatur as the best city, make others believe it.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley McGwier, of Athens, a son, on March 1st, whom they have named Robert Huntley, Jr.

Girl's Noses Never Shine

when they use this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO—keeps that ugly shine away. Women rave over its superior purity and quality. Stays on so long—skin looks like a peach—keeps complexion youthful—prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today.—Thompson Drug Co.—Albany Drug Co.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction without starvation diet or burdensome exercise, often at a very rapid rate and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practicing physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overweight, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Pseumonia, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which comes as a result of the loss of superfluous fat. If you are overweight do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, 286 Fifth Ave., New York — Desk D

Clean-up of Early Spring Dresses \$15

Bought to sell up to \$25
Included are a few other dresses
formerly up to \$40

All This Week
RAINEY'S FASHION
PARLOR
346 Jackson St.

PRINCESS THE SHOW PLACE OF DECATUR

Complete Change of Program From Screen to Stage

JAY MASON
Our Little Genial Comedian and his

"Fashion Flirts"

Offering Another New Farce Comedy

NOTE:—There will be a complete change of Vaudeville every day remainder of week.

—Special Added Feature—
BABY VIRGINIA FOX
The World's Greatest Child Entertainer.

Thursday Night
"LENA RIVERS"

Friday Night

A Baffling Mystery Play
"A PAIR OF ROSES"—also—
A Barrel of Money Given Away.

Saturday Matinee & Night
Black Face Comedy
"Don't Lie to Your Wife"

ON THE SCREEN
Today Only



—With—
Doris Kenyon, Warner Baxter, Charlie Murray

COMEDY—ORCHESTRA

Coming Thurs. and Fri.
Next Week
"Bigger Than Barnum's"

Thurs. and Fri., This Week
Harold Lloyd in
"THE FRESHMAN"

Wanted—All kinds of freak animals at Princess for lobby display.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cushenberry are invited to be our guests tonight. Thank you!

COMMODORES STAGE GREAT FIGHT TO CLINCH S. I. C. TITLE

Vanderbilt Crowned Champs After Brilliant Comeback

Jim Stuart and Keen Match Goal For Goal In Thrilling Struggle.

AUDITORIUM, ATLANTA, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Vanderbilt University last night was crowned queen of Southern Conference basketball when her team matched its form against the fury of the University of Georgia and slipped through, 46 to 44 to the coveted championship.

Led at the half, 36 to 18, the Commodores began a steady uphill climb, overtook Georgia near the middle of last half, wavered, fell back, then spurred into a flashing rally which ended only with the final gun. Georgia, playing the inspired basketball which has been characteristic of the team since the beginning of the tournament, tried valiantly and furiously to head off defeat but the smoother working machinery of the Vandy team crushed her in the end.

Stuart, Vandy center and scoring ace of the tournament, and Keen, Georgia forward, matched goal for goal during the game, but the two Vandy forwards came through with ten points each to make the score safe for the Tennesseans. Stuart's total score for the tournament was boosted to 64 points with eight field goals and three fouls in tonight's game.

Georgia Takes Lead

Georgia stepped into the lead in the game when Keen got loose for a pretty basket. Drew and Florence added four more points to Vandy's right forward, Bridges sneaked under the basket and dropped one in. From that time on the game was a seesaw with the Georgia Bulldogs holding tenaciously to their narrow lead until after the second half began.

In the second half Vandy came back with her machinery working with more precision, like the North Carolina teams of the past three years, and gradually began to trail the Bulldogs' slim lead. Drew, whose close guarding had kept Stuart somewhat subdued, went out of the game on personal fouls and while Frain, Georgia's cub, struggled fiercely, he was unable to hold the giant center as well as Drew.

Georgia's enthusiasm carried her safely through the first half with her narrow margin but in the second half the smoothness and accuracy of Vandy's drilled troops began to have its effect. Georgia also fouled frequently, principally because of the fury of her game, and the Vandy men made good a larger percentage of the foul shots.

Rated "Dark House"

From the free line the Commodores got eight out of 15 tries, while Georgia made only two out of eight. The almost complete absence of any tendency to overplay on Vandy's part told in the free shots near the end of the game.

Vanderbilt, rated as a "dark horse," had little trouble putting Washington and Lee out of the running in the first day's play. The University of Mississippi proved more difficult in the second day, and South Carolina put up a beautiful battle in the semi-finals, only to fall before the accuracy of Stuart, Bridges and Baker.

Georgia made an exceedingly poor showing against V. M. I. in the first day's play, but went to the rubber with Maryland with blood in her eye. Given only an outside chance to force the North Carolina champions out of the play, the Bulldogs threw a monkey wrench into the dope by drubbing them in the semi-finals.

Record Crowd Attends

The largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in the South packed the huge auditorium. The student body of the University of Georgia, with the Georgia band, added to the noise and gave the entire affair more collegiate color than tournaments heretofore held here.

Line-up and summary:
Georgia 44
Vandy 46
Position Bridges 10
Florence 11

Forward Baker 10
Forward Stuart 19
Center Moss (c) 4
Guard McCall 6
Substitutions: Georgia, Frain (2) for Drew.
Vandy, Sutton, Umpire, Manton.



Someone remarked: "If wives only knew what stenographers really think of their husbands, they would cease to worry."

The man of experience knows how they USED to do it.

The place for a crab is in the ocean, not in the office.

"Have you forgotten that five dollars you owe me?"
"Not yet, give me time."

There was a man in our town, And he used alibis. He found that it was foolish, 'cause His wife was twice his size.

Our idea of a super-salesman would be one who could sell Philadelphia another Sesquicentennial.

Most mothers of six children would have nerves and other fashionable ills if they had time.

If you don't bear the cross you needn't expect to wear the crown.

The honeymoon is over when hubby stays out all night with a "sick friend" and comes home minus his pay envelope.

Modern kids have it soft. In the long ago only the homely daughters taught school.

When you do something for effect it doesn't have the effect you expect.

Honest intentions won't pay honest debts.

Some men may smile in the face of death. While others only frown. But the man worth while, Is the man who can smile, When his garter's coming down.

"Where is Charles, the cornet player?"
"Studying abroad."
"Who advised him to go so far to study?"
"All his neighbors."

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Fear not if she screams at your kiss. Some girls cannot control their happiness.

A real optimist is a prisoner serving a life term who takes up a correspondence course in public speaking.

A peacock is a beautiful bird, but it takes a stork to deliver the goods.

Heroine (clutching throat): "Bread, bread! I must have bread!" (Curtain comes down with a roll.)

Activity in attracting industries makes a community great—not activity in opposing them.

PRECIOUS YOUTH

There's much advice, my life! Oh how to hold a wife, But heavens above! A youth need not be told How he, my dear, must hold His lady-love.

Bright Breezy Up-to-the-Minute

SPORTS

STILL BUSTING RECORDS

THE BLOND-HAIRED SPEED MERCHANT IS ENTERING HIS FOURTEENTH YEAR OF COMPETITION.

MAYBE IT'S DOWN AS FLAT AS IT'LL GO!

CHARLEY'S AIM THIS YEAR IS TO TRY TO SQUEEZE DOWN HIS TIME OF .09:5-10 FOR THE 100 YARDS.

CHARLES PADDOCK

KNOWN AS "THE WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN"

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Many Old Time Baseball Stars Would Like To Turn Clock Back

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Backward, turn backward, O, time, in thy sway; make me a star again, just for today.

This bit of poetic licentiousness comes to mind, or the equivalent, at this season of the year when National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues known its honorable intentions toward the various human chattels that come under its control. Some of them were world famous only a few years ago.

There is, for example, Johnny Rawlings. What wouldn't he give to turn the clock back to those early October days of 1921 when he was the abiding star of the world series between the Giants and Yankees? John, I learn, is to play ball this year in Columbus, a good town for baseball or anything. On the same club will be Ivy Wingo, first string catcher with the world champion Reds of 1919; Harry Leibold, a lily in a field of peat with the Chicago Sox of the same year; Fred Schleibner, who once essayed to fill Sisler's place, and Fred Lucas, ex-Giant, ex-Brave and ex-Red.

"Rare Old Ruins"

All and severally, they might contrive to bear up bravely under the strain of being a few years younger. So could Rabbit Maranville, who was still one of the ranking infielders of baseball in 1924. He will play this year with Rochester under the man who gave him his big start, George Stallings. Eddie Onslow, former Detroit catcher, will be a team mate. The International League, in fact, seems to be just as much a happy hunting ground for old timers as are the rest of the Class A minors.

The Coast League has its rare old ruins, one of them being Louis Guisto, who, if memory serves, was one of the men who tried to replace George Stovall in the old days at Cleveland. Louis has for no man.

MARANVILLE WILL PLAY SHORT HERE

Famous Star Almost Succeeded Once By McDuff

"Rabbit" Maranville, probably the most colorful shortstop in the world today, will be another magnet for the interest and attention of North Alabama fans when Rochester clashes with the Millers in another one of those hectic exhibition games here on April 8.

Maranville will be under the direction of George Stallings, "the miracle man" who has, at various times, held the helm of major league clubs. Maranville, himself, took a whirl at managing the Chicago Cubs, after making a brilliant record as a Boston Brave short-smith.

The Cubs proved too much of a task for the "Rabbit" however, and they clawed him to death. "Rabbit" failed as a manager but the midget remains, after his years of stardom, as one of the greatest infielders in the game.

A singular incident in connection with Maranville's career is the fact that once he was nearly succeeded by Gordon McDuff, local star. When the United States entered the world war and the draft law became effective, Maranville entered the service. Negotiations then were begun with McDuff, who was in the Eally league at the time, looking to bringing McDuff to Boston, but it was discovered that McDuff was not above the draft limit and the negotiations were broken off.

Babe Ruth Signs 3-Year Contract

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Babe Ruth, home run king of baseball, today signed a three-year contract with the Yankees at an annual salary of \$70,000.

Inter-City Battle Reaches The Second Stage Tonight At Albany Gym

Decatur Enters Game Slight Favorite To End Title Argument With Win.

The second engagement of the Inter-City championship basketball battle is scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock at the Albany HI school gymnasium. The girls play the first tilt, while the boys tie up in the last fracas. Rain, cold or what you have won't stop the fans from gathering around the arena, bent upon seeing Decatur clinch the ray, or see Albany enter a knot-ed count in the tournament.

Decatur girls are not scheduled to have any considerable difficulty with the Albany team tonight, unless a great many Albany players again are on the squad. Albany girls received suspension following the Morgan HI game when they chose to violate uniform regulations and the team which faced Decatur two nights ago was not up to the usual fighting trim. Decatur buried the Albany contingent under a fusillade of well-directed shots, coming through easily with a 33-3 count.

The boys game played Monday night was an entirely different affair, the teams battling with might and main until the last whistle, when Decatur forged to the fore with a two point lead. Decatur at that time was minus the services of Hurst, veteran forward who was counted upon by Coach Kirby to do time at goal tossing.

Coach Alford will hardly present the same line-up against the Decatur team tonight, several changes being scheduled. Evans, who played a brilliant game at forward ringing 19 points for his team, will again start at one of the forwards. Prince will be his running mate and that diminutive leader is due to be "on" in his own home gym. Prince was headed on his every attempt over at the Decatur gym the other night and with considerable more space to do his peculiar flipping of the oval, is scheduled to stage a comeback in his exhibition tonight.

Coach Kirby can rely upon Bryant for his floor attack, while that lanky member will do some scoring on his own account. Bryant and Brenaugh vied with each other in bearing the brunt of the Decatur attack Monday night and their continued offensive accounted to a great extent for the team coming through safely. Decatur will have difficulty tonight in locating the baskets, not accustomed to the high ceiling and ground rules of the Albany gym.

Kirby will likely start Brenaugh, Bryant, Lanier, West, Chunn as his bid for the city championship, using Hurst if that lad is in condition to go through the whirlwind attack of some forty-five minutes.

Coach Alford will use Prince and Evans at forwards, Bishop at center, while his guard selection is not yet known. Stinson, Perie, Johnson and Thombs will be the quartet from which starters are chosen.

The largest crowd of the year is expected tonight at the Albany gym, regardless of weather conditions.

Neel Will Battle Liberty Friday

The cry of Neel basketballers on Friday afternoon will probably be much like the verbiage used some years ago by the famous Patrick Henry. Neel is playing Liberty, at Neel, in the wind up of the basket season for the year.

Cycles of Service

THE WANT AD SECTION reflects the needs of every season. Always the same old efficient Want Ad Section, ever ready to help you in your business, personal or household affairs! You can find a job, a camera, or a stray Airedale. You can sell anything from a delicatessen store to a four-poster bed. And no wonder! Your particular want is reproduced thousands of times over and distributed to that many of the best homes in this town and tributary districts. No wonder you can always find someone who is willing to buy what you have to sell, who is willing to sell what you wish to buy! Use our Want Ads—and start using them at once!

Let Your Spare Room Produce Income!

More than one person would be very glad to live in that extra room of yours, and pay you well for the privilege. The surest way to find them is to place a Want Ad in this paper.

They are read by the sort of people you'd like to take into your home. Tell them what you have to offer. And if you want the matter kept confidential, just use one of our blind addresses.

With our "Rooms to Rent" classification at your disposal there is no reason on earth why you cannot have that extra income.

To Sell Real Estate

REAL ESTATE looks up! Building costs have at last gone over their peak and are sliding down again. As a result the real estate market is now in better shape than it has been for years. The number of building permits issued last year broke all records. Vacant property is particularly in demand. Sell—NOW—with a Want Ad in this economical medium.

Sell It Immediately!

Any house that's advertised in the For Sale columns of our classified section is offered to every interested, responsible buyer in this district. Naturally the percentage of immediate sales is very high.

FOR QUICK RESULTS

—Use the—

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

—of—

THE DECATUR DAILY

DECATUR DAILY

Want Ads--Phone 1000

By RUSS WESTOVER

Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time \$.35
 25 words or less, 3 times \$.50
 25 words or less, 6 times \$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
 A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO
 ALBANY 1000

Carrier subscribers residing in Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

TILLIE- THE TOILER

BUT, TILLIE, I DON'T SEE HOW I CAN DO YOU ANY GOOD BY MEETING YOUR FRIEND



SURE YOU CAN - MOTHER THINKS THE SUN RISES AND SETS ON MAC - IF WE WIN HIM OVER TO MY IDEA OF GOING INTO THE BEAUTY CONTEST EVERYTHING IS TAKE C'MON - YOU SAID YOU'D DO ME A FAVOR



MAC IS A SELF-APPOINTED GUARDIAN

MAC, I WANT YOU DO MEET MY FRIEND JACK DE SOTO - YOU BOYS WILL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME - THE GOSS IS RINGING



HELLO, OLD TOP



YOU CERTAINLY HAVE PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS HERE



I DID HAVE UNTIL YOU BREEZED IN



AND WHAT'S MORE - IF TILLIE WANTS TO BORROW ANY MONEY SHE DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT OF THE OFFICE TO GET IT - I'M WISE TO YOU



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Conversion of 80-Year-Old Man Reviewed By Methodist Pastor

SPECIFY—Brooms that are made at home by homo men. The Albany Broom Works can offer you the best product at a price you can pay. Ask your grocer for the home-made broom. Albany Broom Works. 2-3-1m-c

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—Our incubator is hatching every week. Chicks delivered as orders are listed. Hatching eggs, White Leghorn and Buff Orpington, \$1.50 for 15. City View Poultry Farm, L. L. McCulloch, Mgr. Phone 139-J, Albany. F-11-1m-c

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved real estate in Albany and Decatur; three to five years. W. A. Bibb, as agent. 20-1m-c

DECATUR TRANSFER CO. Grading, excavating and heavy hauling, ten teams, five trucks, slips and tractor. Service, our motto. 1201 Eighth Ave., South. Phone Albany 2. T. R. Covey, Mgr. F-5-1m-c

DON'T fail to see us if you are considering a real estate investment or buying a home. We have real bargains in dwelling and lots. List your for sale property with us. L. B. Wyatt & Sons. F-4-1m-c

MORTGAGE LOANS—Unlimited funds to loan at low interest rates on improved Decatur property. Allison & Woods. Feb 7-1m-c

WE SELL the Mascot Range. "The heat goes all around the oven," and Perfection Oil Stoves. Call Furniture Co. Feb. 8-1m-c

THEY never rot nor rust, neither break or bust. Ornamental concrete flower boxes for porches. Select yours at 4th Ave., Gordon Drive, West. Phone Albany 192-J. The Wade and Snyder Co. 1-3t

Complete Office Outfitters Stenographers Supplies KYLE STATIONERY CO. Phone 728 Albany, Ala. 28-6t-c

WHITE'S STORAGE GARAGE (Formerly Kainer's Garage) 304 Bank St. Phone Decatur 402 Day and Night Wrecking Service General Repairs-Tires-Accessories 11-11-1 m-c

H. MULLEN PLUMBING Steam and Hot Water Heating Experienced and Reliable. Phone 64-222 Grant St.

1 14 0 for LIDE'S Instant Service

GOOD YEAR Means Good Wear

DUMB DORA



The following article clipped from a recent issue of the Alabama Christian Advocate and furnished the Daily by Rev. Jas. D. Hunter will be of special interest to a wide circle of the citizenship of Morgan and Lawrence counties. The writer of the article is Rev. Geo. F. Boyd, a prominent pastor in Texas and is a cousin of Rev. Geo. E. Boyd, presiding elder of the Florence district and also of Mrs. Willie Ditto of Decatur. Dr. Boyd was formerly a member of the North Alabama Conference and at one time pastor on the Danville circuit. Some of the older citizens of the county are under the impression that he has perhaps made a mistake in the name of the church Cedar Grove which should be Lebanon or better known as Praire.

It will be of special interest to know that Uncle Billy Lovelady, whose conversion is recorded, was about eighty years old when he was converted. This is but another illustration of the wonderful influence of home training on the lives of men and women.

"At this time when our whole church is preparing and working for the conversion of the children in the Sunday school, I thought it would do some good to call the attention of the conversion of Uncle Billy Lovelady at Danville, Ala., 45 years ago in Cedar Grove church. It is a story which has never been in print. It is the most remarkable conversion which ever occurred in any meeting which I held in my young days. An ideal was formed in his mind by infant baptism which never left him. This ideal was hid in his sub-conscious soul until it was brought to light in a great revival at Cedar Grove in the community where he lived and had reared a family. One of his sons, Sim Lovelady, was one

the center of attraction. The daily paper published many of his witty sayings."

"The meeting at Cedar Grove was attended by great power. Uncle Billy was sitting in the church when people were being converted at the altar. He deliberately got up and kneeled at chancel of the church like a little child. I rushed to him, because I knew he meant business. In a few minutes he arose, and clasped his hands, and said, 'Hallelujah! Glory to God! I am saved!' I have seen many a conversion but I never saw one with such an effect upon an audience. Many rushed to the altar and surrendered their lives to Christ. It seemed to me, they were shouting from one end of the house to the other. I remember one man who had never made any pretensions at being religious who was standing just inside the door looking on, and he burst into a hallowed laugh. His face was so radiant, the picture is as vivid as if it were yesterday. Shall we see the like again?"

"Sunday morning came and sixty had to be baptized, fifteen by immersion and forty-five by pouring. I obligated them all at the church. Uncle Billy was standing by the door as I was entering the church. He pulled me around the corner and said that he was baptized when a child, and wanted to know if he had to be baptized again with the others. I informed him that he would not. He said, 'I am glad, for I did not want to undo what my parents did.' I knew there was a great deal of opposition to infant baptism in the community. I told what he said, and remarked, 'He is satisfied.' He spoke out, as was his habit at a political meeting, 'More than satisfied.' Through the influence of his statement I baptized a great many infants before the close of the year.

"I want the readers of this article to remember that the greatest Christian work is the proper education of the young. There is no arm of church greater than the Sunday school. The first and most important is in the home. Here details are implanted and will follow through life. There could be no revivals if the work of the home and the Sunday school were not behind the preaching. Here it is that one sows and another reaps. But, thank the good Lord, we shall all rejoice together."

Many Improvements Made By Telephone Company During Year

President Gifford defines the ideal and aim of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its associated companies as a telephone service for the nation, free, so far as humanly possible, from imperfections, errors or delays, and enabling at all times any one anywhere to pick up a telephone and talk to any one else anywhere else, clearly, quickly and at a reasonable cost in his annual report released here today by J. B. Cassels, district manager. There were 781,000 telephones added to the number owned and operated by the system.

The total number of telephones in the United States interconnected in and with the system at the end of the year was 17,574,000. There has been definite improvement in local exchange service. The number of exchange plant troubles per unit of plant was reduced 17 per cent.

The average time from the receipt of requests for the installation of telephones to the completion of such installation was reduced by one day. Including telephones installed in new locations on account of subscribers' moves, more than 3,800,000 installations were made.

There is inevitably some demand for telephone installations in outlying sections that cannot be met immediately. The number of such cases that were waiting for service was reduced 50 per cent.

More than 664,000 miles of toll wire were added during the year, this being the largest number of miles added in any one year.

An additional transcontinental telephone line was completed to the Pacific Coast in 1926, making a total of three such lines now in operation. The new line terminates at Seattle. It will make possible better and faster long-distance telephone service to the Pacific northwest. It also adds to the dependability of the transcontinental service, for it is unlikely that any storm would interrupt service on all three lines at once.

The toll cable between New York and Chicago which was completed in 1926 has been extended to St. Louis, and further extensions of toll cable plants are under way. This use of long cables in place of open wires further ensures the dependability of long-distance service. Today over 60 per cent of toll and long-distance telephone calls are handled through cables.

The average length of time for completing toll calls for the whole system during the year, including both toll calls completed by local operators and those handled at separate toll boards, was two minutes per call, the lowest for any year by 35 seconds.

The quality of voice transmission was practically perfect in 88 per cent of toll calls, an improvement of 7 per cent over the previous year.

During 1926 an adjustment in long-distance rates was made by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company amounting to a reduction of about \$3,000,000 annually.

On January 7, 1927, regular commercial transoceanic radio telephone service was inaugurated between New York and London, a most important step forward in the art of telephone communication, the ultimate results of which no one can foresee.

The service for the transmission of pictures by wire inaugurated in 1925 has been extended to Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, Atlanta and Los Angeles, so that this service is now commercially available between these cities in addition to New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

THE PUBLIC KNOWS

WHERE TO FIND

WHAT IT WANTS

A German Police Dog—A bungalow—Household furnishings—a better position—or whatever your want may be—it is sure to be satisfied through our Want Ads. You will find a buyer for every new or old possession you wish to dispose of by placing a descriptive Want Ad in our columns. The worth of a Want Ad is proven by the many advertisers who make a practice of using our COLUMNS regularly.

Call Albany 1000

THE DECATUR DAILY

—By CHIC YOUNG



SIX INDUSTRIES SAVING MILLIONS BY SIMPLE RULE

\$233,400,000 a Year
In Profits Result
Of Practice

COMMERCE DEPT. SHOWING EFFECT

Hoover Idea Now Is
Proving To Be
Effective

By ROBERT R. THORNBURGH
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Statistics showing that in six industries studied, application of the principles of simplified practice laid down by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, have saved more than \$233,500,000 annually, have been made public by the commerce department.

Hundreds of other industries are employing simplified practices to cut down their production costs. While estimates are not available as to actual dollars and cents savings, this figure would pass the half billion mark, in the opinion of experts.

Savings in industries reporting were shown to be: Paving brick, \$1,000,000; sheet steel, \$2,400,000; steel reinforcing bars, \$4,500,000; warehouse forms, \$5,000,000; range boilers, \$5,500,000; inquiry, purchase order and invoice forms, \$15,000,000 and lumber \$200,000,000.

Reasons for Practice
"The increasing rate of consumption of natural resources as a result of enlarged demand on the part of the public for improvements in the comforts of life; in-

creased costs of raw materials, labor, production and distribution; and the need for effective stabilization of the social structure are given as some of the primary reasons for simplified practice," the commerce department said.

Factors contributing to the increased cost of production and distribution, which can be eliminated through the adoption of simplified practice were enumerated as follows:

(1). Production of excessive varieties of items based on a desire to market novelties or other goods with an individualistic stamp.
(2). Large investment in special machinery and equipment, often accompanied by large stocks of raw materials and finished goods, which become slow-moving or obsolete and result in "freezing" of assets.

(3). Stopped-up production and purposeless motion partially due to seasonal operation and to losses from changing machine adjustments or machine set-ups for variations.

Meaningless Competition
(4). Competition with meaningless variations or substitutes often causing a lack of interchangeability of parts and lack of uniformity in specifications prevents practiced avoidance of waste by means of adequate control or stock and planned production.

(5). Lack of uniformity in packing, wasted shipping space, losses from misunderstandings between the user and handicapped fulfillment of orders.

A large program of standardization and simplification in industry will be carried out by the commerce department this year. Many industries have applied to the department for information as to the elimination of excessive sizes, types and quantities of products, looking to cheaper production.

PREMIUM PAID

The first accident premium of the Mutual Savings Life Insurance company has been paid by the recently organized home company to Will Davidson, Louisville and Nashville watchman, who was injured Sunday evening in the local yards.

TWEEDY IS ILL

R. H. Tweedy, prominent resident of Courtland and for many years one of the best-known citizens of Lawrence county, was here yesterday for medical treatment, Mr. Tweedy having been ill several days.

CALL ALBANY 1000 for you
"Want Ads."

Sore throat?

The exclusive Luden menthol blend cools and soothes—brings quick relief to irritated air passages.

MENTHOL 5c
LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS



HIS HOBBY IS SPEECHES



Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is revealed as only member of President Coolidge's cabinet who is really fond of making public addresses.

"Jim" Davis, Secretary of Labor Finds Joy In Making Speeches

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON. —One of the chief delights with Jas. John Davis, the Secretary of Labor, is making speeches. No member of the Harding-Coolidge Cabinet has traveled farther or talked on more numerous occasions than has "Jim" Davis, the little Welshman who came to the United States as a poor immigrant boy and worked himself up from a puddler in the steel mills to a position in the Cabinet of two Presidents.

Not one of his best friends would accuse Davis of being an orator, but he has a faculty of getting his messages over, no matter what type of audience may confront him. His two favorite topics are children and registration of the alien population of the United States. Davis is the father of five children, three of them born in Washington since he became Secretary General of the Loyal Order of the Moose, he has charge of nearly 1,000 children in the home maintained by the order in Meacham, Ill. He believes that every child in this country is entitled to at least a high school education and his talks along this line are devoted to a "living wage" for the country's workers in order that their children may receive an education.

One of his chief duties is keeping undesirable aliens out of the country. This is a man's size task, he admits. It could be lightened to some extent if all the aliens already in the country could be registered and those who are here illegally could through this registration system be checked up and promptly deported to the land from whence they came.

If the wheat farmers, cotton planters and fruit growers need harvest hands when the crops are being harvested, Davis is the man who supplies them. Through the employment division he has been instrumental in supplying thousands of "hands."

He has some decided views on conciliating labor disputes and the Conciliation Division over which he presides has stepped in to prevent many menacing strikes.

"I am a great believer in the theory that employer and worker should get around the council table and settle their disputes before a strike is called," he has asserted on many occasions. Under Davis the Conciliation Division has grown to large proportions.

The Labor Secretary is an early riser and is frequently at his desk in the Labor Department when the 7 o'clock whistle blows. It is a habit acquired while in the steel

Friends of Game Propagation Ask To Have Army Men Breed Wild Birds

By International News Service
WASHINGTON. —The breeding of game birds by army personnel has been proposed to the War Department by private citizens interested in the propagation of game, but though the Secretary of War is in sympathy with such a project he has replied that the task is not properly a function of the American soldier.

The proposal contained an offer to instruct soldiers in the propagation of game birds on military reservations, to assist in determining the species best suited to particular localities and to market all surplus game and fertile eggs that might result.

In replying the War Department explained that the development and conservation of wild life on military reservations is provided for in army regulations, but the small size of the army precludes the taking over of any specific duties or program as was suggested.

Canning Industry Is Capturing Crown From King Cotton In South Carolina

By International News Service
SUMTER, S. C.—Cotton, long the monarch of the sunny Southland, is slowly abdicating his throne to the canning industry in the Eastern part of South Carolina. Canneries, which consume home grown products, now dot the Pee Dee section. Every county seat, every town of any size whatsoever now has its cannery.

The canneries supply the farmer with a steady flow of cash during the "lean" season, and also furnish employment to scores in each village.

The canneries are a direct result of intensive crop diversification campaigns waged throughout the State within the past few months, agricultural experts say.

The want ad department is maintained for the woman who wants to sell a household article, but has not the time to market that article. Call Albany 1000.

Albany 1000 will find that lost watch, glove, dog, quicker than a detective agency.

CHILD DIES

Ben G. Smith, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, of Albany route two, died Tuesday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock. The child is survived by his parents, six brothers, Esry, Roy, Joe, Frando, Clinton and Alton Smith; three sisters, Haley, Jasperlee and Fay. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the residence at 2 o'clock by Rev. Collier and the body will be conveyed Thursday to Fair Chapel, Winston county, for interment, Priest directing.

MRS. STEWART BETTER

Mrs. E. L. Stewart, mother of Mrs. H. M. Priest, who has been very ill at the home of her daughter, is very much improved today.

Decatur is your home, you want your home to be the best, do your part toward making Decatur the best.

Buy at home, treat the home merchant in fairness.

PARIS IS READY FOR THE LEGION

French Prepare To
Receive 30,000
Yank Veterans

By WILLIAM P. CARNEY
PARIS. (INS)—While seasoned executives of tourist agencies wag their heads discouragingly and declare solemnly that "it can't be done," the American Legion's special France Convention committee proceeds all unperturbed, with its preparations for housing 30,000 delegates to the great meeting in Paris next September.

Edwin Thorn, director of the gigantic task of securing hotel and steamship reservations for the 30,000, announces cheerfully that hotel rooms for 26,000 already are contracted for. The systematized work of getting these reservations involves the assignment of individual delegates—by name—to the countless small hostilities of the French capital. The proprietors of these little hotels pledge their rooms to the American Legion in a binding contract which Thorn gives them to sign.

When Thorn took hold of his job several months ago, he went first to the American Express Company and to Thomas Cook & Son for help. An official of the American Express Company pointed out that not half of 30,000 convention delegates have ever previously been assembled at one time in Paris.

"What folly to think that you could find hotel accommodations in Paris for that number," exclaimed the expert on handling tourist throngs. "If 30,000 delegates really come over, certainly you will have to put 20,000 in tents in the Bois de Boulogne."

Thorn's reception at Thomas Cook & Son was no more heartening. He was told there that in 1925—a banner tourist year—all offices of that big company throughout the world made travel arrangements for a total of 24,000 clients. The Legion's belief that 30,000 veterans might be handled as tourists, instead as an army con-

Joe Bates Thought On Road To Health

Joe Bates, Limestone county resident who was taken to a Huntsville hospital after an alleged shooting affray with A. S. Sanderson, is believed on the road to recovery, according to advices from the hospital. Richard Bates, a brother of Joe Bates, was fatally wounded. Bates and Sanderson told conflicting stories concerning the difficulty.

Decatur is trying to build Morgan county while building Decatur—farmers will patronize the curb market and the canning factory

tingent, was kindly rejected as an utter impossibility.

As a consolation to Thorn, however, officials of this firm, smilingly predicted that not more than 12,000 delegates of the host expected would actually land at French ports next fall.

Undaunted, Thorn acted independently, organizing his own plan for obtaining hotel and steamship reservations. He convinced officials of Exprinter, another large tourist agency, that arrangements had to be made for conducting not twelve or fifteen thousand, but a full 30,000 delegates to the battlefields in sightseeing autobuses.

How Doctors Treat Colds And Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of gripe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents.

After the "Flu" is over ---you need a tonic

Help Is Needed to Restore
Your Wasted Strength and
Energy.

"Flu" leaves the body weakened and rundown. In such cases, a tonic is clearly indicated. Restore the appetite and rid yourself of that let-down feeling.

"Flu" is a very enervating disease. It leaves its victims so weak and debilitated that there is as much danger from the after-effects as from the disease itself. In other words, after an attack of the "flu," you need a selective tonic to rebuild the system so that you may

have your old-time strength and energy restored.

S. S. S. is unequalled for restoring strength and vitality.

You owe it to yourself and family to give S. S. S. a trial. It helps Nature build up red blood corpuscles. It improves the processes by which the body is nourished. It is time-tried and reliable. S. S. S. is made from the roots of fresh herbs and plants, and is prepared in a scientific way in a modern laboratory.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

In News from Near and Far



FONG SAW



DR. JAMES F. DICKIE

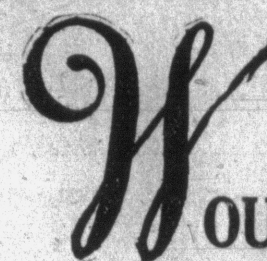


JESSE E. SWEGART



C. LE JEUNE

Fong Saw, British born Chinese, was nominated for Parliament by the Labor Party for the Holborn Division. Dr. James Francis Dickie, for the past thirty-three years pastor of the American church in Berlin, came to America to visit his old home in Detroit. Jesse E. Swegart was sworn in as Assistant Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, D. C. C. Le Jeune, colonial expert for the League of Nations, arrived in New York on a business trip.



WOULD YOU "BORROW MONEY" WITHOUT PERMISSION?

You wouldn't walk into a store, open the cash register and help yourself to the money, consigning your honor with the thought that you would "put it back some day."

You do that, literally, when you let your obligations run beyond their due date. When a merchant extends you credit, he is giving you the use of his money. Any amount which runs overdue is "borrowed without permission."

It is important that you pay back this week all money "borrowed without permission." Your credit standing depends on it. This is National Pay Your Bills Promptly Week—and you will be rated according to the condition of your obligations after the week is over.

Is Your Account Appreciated or Tolerated?

ALBANY-DECATUR RETAIL CREDIT ASSOCIATION and MEMBERSHIP

How much longer are you going to put off home ownership?

Only until you investigate our plan. You will find it so sure of accomplishment that you will wish you had seen us earlier.

ALBANY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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